

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRANT PERMITS FOR \$275,000

Estimated Cost Of West Lincoln Hospital Is \$180,000—Other Buildings To Cost \$95,000—Beach Water Rates Again Subject Of Discussion With Possibility They May Be Increased—To Hold Nomination.

North Grimsby Township Council met on Monday night, a meeting at which the chair of the late William Mitchell was vacant. The steady influence of Councillor Mitchell will be noticeably missed, for in this man's stature a brilliant record of achievements of municipal government was contained.

Of necessity the vacant seat must be filled, and so it was one of the first acts of Council to pass a by-law, No. 579, which will authorize Clerk Gordon Metcalfe and Council to designate a place, and a time for the necessary nomination meeting, and also to approve of a Deputy Returning Officer and Poll Clerks.

High up on the list of business attended to by Reeve Malcolm Nelles and Councillors Bartlett, Aikens and McNiven, were the accepting and eventual granting of eleven building permits for various types of dwellings, and also a permit granted for the building of the West Lincoln Memorial hospital. According to the application for a building permit, the hospital to be built will cost in the vicinity of \$180,000. Combined, the eleven permits granted will come close to the \$275,000 mark. Granted permits were Miss W. Congdon, Mildred Dixon, D. E. Hamilton, R. W. Bent, D. S. Morton, J. M. Hills, John S. Pyett, James Ruggi and Mr. N. Binder.

Considerable discussion centred around the present lower water (Continued on Page 11)

POLLUTION PERSISTS IN THE LAKE WATER

Medical Officer Says Water Is Unfit For Drinking But People Can Swim In It.

While the water along the Grimsby waterfront of Lake Ontario shows a laboratory test of class D, indicating pollution, it might not be dangerous for swimming, Dr. D. V. Curry, M.O.H., St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit, said in a telephone interview with the Hamilton Spectator Saturday morning.

"While the water in all tests we have taken shows D, and we have not got a sample yet showing anything better than D, further samples are being taken and we will notify the municipality and the parties concerned of the result," Dr. Curry said.

"While the water may be D from a drinking standpoint," he continued, "if it did not get into the body, it would not be dangerous. If people take the chance of swimming there, it's up to them. We cannot prohibit, nor will we prohibit bathing. Lake Ontario changes so much that if an off-shore breeze is blowing, pollution is not so heavy."

(Continued on Page 10)

LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL BIGGEST EVER HELD

Great Crowds Thronged Municipal Grounds On All Three Nights—Kiddies Have Great Time On Rides.

For three great nights last week the ninth annual carnival held by the Grimsby Lions Club drew capacity crowds to the Municipal grounds on Main W. Although it is too early to ascertain just how great a success the carnival was financially, officials of the Club feel that it was the most successful yet. The people of Grimsby and surrounding area patronized the many attractions very well, their support is a fine vote of confidence for the Lions, whose record of service work may now be carried on to even greater endeavours.

The weatherman smiled kindly on the Lions, and except for a brief downpour early Friday evening, excellent conditions allowed the capacity crowds to attend. The ferris wheel, merry-go-round and the aerial swings were a feature of the event, and the kiddies made very good use of these attractions. Saturday afternoon the kids swarmed over the grounds, and enjoyed rides on the three devices at reduced rates.

(Continued on page 10)



NEXT BIG EVENT IS FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

Street Dancing And A Fine Program Of Entertainment Will Be The Highlight For Two Nights.

Lions Club Carnival is a thing of the past for this year; Father O'Donnell's Garden Party is over. The next big joyous event for Fruit Belters will be the annual Firemen's Carnival and Street Dance on the nights of Thursday and Friday, August 5th and 6th.

As usual there will be games of all kinds and on the first night a great array of talent to provide entertainment from the big platform. On the second night the ever popular Russ Creighton and His Canadian Mountaineers will provide the entertainment features and will also play for the street dance.

Grimsby Firemen need your support. They need the funds that they derive from the carnival to carry on their charitable work in the community. Two years ago (Continued on page 14)

DEPARTMENT APPROVED BUS FARE INCREASE

In Some Cases The Increase Is Over 10 Per Cent And In Other Cases It Is Under.

(Hamilton Spectator)

Though the increase in Canada Coach Lines bus fares effected July 7, represent an overall average rise of 10 per cent., the result to the public in some cases is considerably higher.

The fare to Galt, for example, has risen about 44 per cent., a figure which includes tax. It is now \$1.00 single and \$1.80 return, as against the former fare of 75 cents single and \$1.25 return.

To Caledonia, the return fare is now 85 cents as against 50 prior to July 1; a rise of 21 per cent. To Beamsville the fare has risen only nine per cent., standing now at 65 cents single and \$1.20 return, as against the former 60 cents single and \$1.10 return.

Commuters' tickets (sold by book) have had less than a ten per cent. increase in many cases. Some, however, are higher, as in the case of Grimsby books which have risen in cost from \$4.20 to \$5.10, a jump of about 21 per cent.

(Continued on page 11)

Last week some three hundred and fifty employees of E. D. Smith & Sons were guests of the firm at Port Dalhousie, the event being the annual picnic. Ideal weather permitted everyone to have a marvellous time with plenty of free tickets for the various amusements at the park, plus a very successful program of sporting events.

Pictured above are four groups of a few of the winners who received awards from Major Llewellyn Smith, who took over in the absence of his father.

Top left photo, reading left to right, front row—C. Grayner, W. Reekie, Morris Perozak, Bill Pegg, Yoshio Kittagawa, Daly Boyce. Back row—C. Gilbey, Ernie Kettle, Bill Morrison, Harvey Easson, Syd Jones and Eric Durber.

The younger set came in for nice awards also, and in the top right are the following. Front row, left to right—Irene McCoy, Joan Watson and Bill McCoy. Back row—Cora Williams, Barbara Whitwell, Sherry Kittagawa, Nora McCoy.

The victorious E. D. Smith softball team are grouped in the bottom left photo. Winning a hilarious if not a thrilling victory over the Hamilton Street Railway team. Front row, left to right—O. Kittagawa, Gordon Chapman and Yoshio Kittagawa. Back row—Bill Pegg, Ernie Kettle, Bill Morrison, Cliff Chapman, Jim Kaiser and Harvey Easson.

The bottom right photo shows four valued and long term members of the E. D. Smith staff, who received special awards for long service. Left to right, they are—Earl Butner, twenty-five year service, presented with a gold pocket watch; Miss Jessie Ferguson, receptionist, with fifteen years service, was presented with a boudoir clock; Miss Julia Carpenter, a valued member of the staff for over twenty years was the recipient of a Silver Dressing Table Set. Albert Swick, now in his twenty-ninth year with the firm, was presented with a gold pocket watch. Photo by Robert Alldrick.

WINONA LEGION WILL HAVE NEW BUILDING

Will Be Located At Corner Of Barton Street And Winona Road—Is 24 x 70, Hot Water Heated.

Soon Winona Branch No. 196 of the Canadian Legion will move into their own quarters at the corner of Barton Street and Winona Road.

Though one of the smaller branches, Winona Legion have always been active and energetic in promoting Legion and Community affairs. Recently they heard that a building suitable for their activities might be purchased through War Assets. This was done, and the members of the Branch had 60 days to buy a site and get it moved.

Through the generosity of one of their members they acquired a choice location at a very reasonable price. Foundation contracts were let and movers engaged. Work parties were organized by the members to prepare the building for moving; to obtain earth fill and to level and grade the site. All helped, some worked, some gave money, some did both. Many in the community helped with donations and trucking. The Council of the Township of Saltfleet in making a very generous grant recognized the Winona Legion as a power for good in that community.

All is not finished yet. Working on a pay as they go plan, Winona Legion members are holding a Carnival in the Winona Public School grounds on Thursday, August 12th, at 7.00 p.m. to raise further funds to pay for necessary alterations and furnishings.

The building is 24' by 70' with hot water heating, and when finished, it will indeed be a credit and an asset in the Winona district.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, July 19th, 1948.

Highest temperature 93.5
Lowest temperature 55.0
Precipitation 0.03 inches
Top soil dry.

SALVAGE COLLECTION

The West Lincoln Branch salvage Collection will be made on Saturday, July 31st. Now that's Saturday week, don't forget the date as this is the last notice you'll get because the Editor and his "devil" are taking a well earned rest next week.

No "Independent", nothing to look forward to except the salvage collection. As there will be no "biggest little paper" to read next week, use Thursday to tie up papers, put bottles in cartons, rags in bags and be all ready for Saturday's Collection. Oh, yes! Please, no tins, shoes or refuse.

RAISING PHEASANTS FOR WINONA AREA

There will be pheasants for hunters in Saltfleet Township this fall, according to Morton Found, of Winona, who is supervising the raising of young birds received from the Department of Lands and Forests.

There have been 195 eight-weeks-old pheasants received already and 400 more promised later. Fifty adult birds are being housed and set for hatching by Elton Witmer and George Cocker, with the expectation of raising a large number of young in this district for shooting next fall.

107 VISITS MADE IN GRIMSBY BY NURSES

Lincoln V.O.N. Made A Total Of 510 Calls In June—147 Obstetrical Cases.

During the month of June V.O.N. made 510 visits to 143 patients which tops our record to date. 46 being new patients admitted during the month. 147 visits to Obstetrical patients and new babies, 80 to cancer patients, 134 to patients with long term illness, 113 to patients for medical and surgical nursing care, 29 for the purpose of health supervision. 8 patients were admitted on return from hospital with a total of 61 visits. These patients would likely have had to remain in hospital for a longer period of time if there had not been a visiting nurse organization in the County, thus cutting down the expense to the individual patient or township, and helping relieve the hospital bed shortage.

Fees collected were 271 paid visits, 7 part pay making a total of \$302.25. Visits made in the various parts of the County are as follows:

Grantham	125
Louth	40
Niagara	35
Niagara-on-the-Lake	14
Port Dalhousie	16
Queenston	12
Grimsby	107
N. Grimsby	50
S. Grimsby	5
Smithville	14
Clinton	6
Beamsville	43
Caistor	27
Gainsboro	16
	610

GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB GAIN MORE LAURELS

Have Been Granted A Quota Award For Showing A Net Gain In New Members In 1947-48.

Adding to the laurels already heaped upon their club, the Grimsby Lions Club have been notified that they are the winners of a Quota Award for showing a net gain of twelve or more members during the period of the contest, sponsored by Lions International Membership Contest.

A letter addressed to C. D. Millard, President of the Grimsby Club, and signed by R. Roy Keaton, Assistant General Secretary reads in part:

"Your club has played an important part in helping to make this year outstanding in the history of the International Association of Lions Clubs. During the fiscal year, the Association has had a gain of 31,696 members. At the present time the membership of the Association is 360,000 active (Continued on Page 11)

NOT REALLY EROSION BUT RATHER DEROSION

Claimed That Water Pressure Off The Escarpment Washes Away Marine Clay And Undermines Bank.

The word erosion has been kicked around plenty for the past few years, meetings have been held, delegations have come before councils, pages and pages have been prepared on this one word—erosion. What is to be done to combat this so-called erosion has become a major problem. Already some municipalities and private land owners on the lakefront have spent considerable, trying to protect their land, homes or even public utilities, such as the pump house here in Grimsby.

For the most part it is agreed that the level of the lake is above normal, also that a strong north east wind wreaks havoc on the clay and sand banks. Barriers of stone have been heaved over the bank in an effort to combat the edifying waters of the lake. In some places a type of pier has been constructed. These piers would seem to be along the right line—if there were sufficient of them.

Of the many views expounded on this washing away of the bank and valuable lands, Mr. Lou Burns, a retired engineer, now residing at Grimsby Beach, has come up with the statement that it is not the lake that washes away the bank, as much as it is the water pressure (Continued on Page 11)

FACE LIFTING OLD BUILDING

Johnson's Hardware Was Originally Marlatt's Tavern And A Stage Coach Stop On The Old Q & G Road—Has Had Many Owners—Main Entrance Door A Wonderful Piece Of Workmanship.

(By HOLLIS)

Passing by Johnson's Hardware one morning last week we were thrown into a dither at the sight of men at work in front of the building ripping out and tearing down. Fearing for the safety of the handsome doorway, well over a century old, we rushed into Mr. Mel Johnson's presence, demanding his intentions.

We were assured that the doorway would not be harmed, and that every care would be taken to see that its future as a historical relic was safeguarded.

Mr. Johnson, finding the need for more space in his store, has had the staircase in the hall taken down. It has been set up in the room on the west side of the building, thus making available two rooms on the second floor for the occupants of the apartment.

Where the stairs had been torn away from the wall, the old style lath was exposed—rough boards nailed over the studding, then split with a hatchet into narrow strips. The resulting "cracks" in the boards provided the necessary toe-hold for the plaster.

Back in the gay young days of the 1830's the building which now houses Johnson's Hardware was Marlatt's Tavern. East and west bound stage coaches stopped here, and from a cupola on the roof a bell rang out to proclaim the ap- (Continued on Page 10)

DID MAIN STREET NEARLY HAVE HOLDUP

Two Strangers Accost Reg. Henderson With Carnival Receipts When Chief Turner Appears On The Scene.

The question that Reg. Henderson, account of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been asking is "Did the sudden appearance of Chief of Police W. W. Turner stop a hold-up on Main street about one o'clock Saturday morning?"

Reg. drove down from the Lions Carnival grounds with the Friday night receipts in a money bag, a goodly sum. Driving in a second car behind him was Chief Turner. When Reg. pulled up in front of the bank two strangers walked across the street, one of them calling him Reg., although he did not know either one of them. Just as Reg. stepped out on the sidewalk Chief Turner also appeared on the sidewalk. The strangers spotted the Chief and without further ado turned and walked away down the street. The Chief did not know them either.

The question that has been agitating Reg. is whether a hold-up was in the making or not.

TWO MOTOR MECHANICS ARE BADLY INJURED

James Fisher Suffers Crushed Chest—Lloyd Slade Victim Of Bursting Emery Wheel.

At the weekend two Grimsby motor mechanics were very severely injured while working. James Fisher while working on his car at his home on Oak Street suffered severe bruises to his chest. He had the front end of the car suspended in the air with a block and tackle and was underneath it making some adjustments when in some manner the tackle gave way and let the car drop down on his chest.

His son William was working with him at the time and soon extricated him from his perilous position. He was taken to hospital where X-Rays of his chest were taken. Lloyd Slade of the garage firm of Slade and Son was working in the garage on Main West when an emery wheel burst and several pieces of it struck him in the face and head.

He suffered severe face and scalp lacerations and a bad concussion. Fortunately he had finished the job he was doing on the wheel and had stepped back a pace or two to examine the job he had done when the wheel let go. Had he still been working close over the wheel the chances are he would have been fatally injured.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

IT'S ALL OVER

During the past two weeks up until Wednesday afternoon of last week, not a fruit grower in this district knew where he was going to place his crop, small or large as it might be. The railway men had the country by the hip. And when I say the country, I mean Mackenzie King and his woefully weak Labor Department.

I am not going to argue the point about the railway strike but I am going to hand out a few bouquets to Earl J. Marsh, his Sales Manager, Ken Baxter, to the management of Allied Fruit Farms, to my old friend E. W. Eickmeier and to all the other fruit shippers throughout the district, for the grand manner that they stuck to their guns and were willing to accept shipments to the last point of acceptance, even if they had to put the fruit into storage.

To Hugh Campbell of Growers' Cold Storage and Ice Co., I hand you the orchids. A bundle of them. You cleared your decks and were ready to take in all the fruit that the shippers could send insofar as the capacity of your plant could handle. Like all good managers of a big business you were prepared.

The fruit growers of this district, particularly the west end, and that includes Beamsville, you should be thankful that you had shippers that did not get hysterical but sat tight and prayed for the best and the best came.

Reporters of this newspaper hounded Ken Baxter of Niagara Packers, day and night for four days. To the credit of Mr. Baxter and to Gordon MacGregor of The Independent not one word went over the wires to 100 daily newspaper of Canada to the detriment of the Fruit Belt.

While Mr. Baxter and Niagara Packers were widely quoted on the situation, never at any time was there anything ever stated, put on the wire or printed that was of a detrimental nature to this district. There was always that optimistic note.

The fruit shippers of the district did their job and did it magnificently and the "news boys" worked behind them.

It looks like a 50 million dollar crop for the Great Grimsby Peach Belt this year. More power to everybody.

ANTIDOTE AGAINST CRIME—

OVER THE YEARS they've been figuring out ways to curb juvenile delinquency and one of the most effective measures has been the promotion of healthful recreation and stimulation of sports activities.

When you read of youngsters involved in crimes from clothesline theft to gang killings, you'll often find that the boys grew up in an environment which represented crime more colorfully than sport.

Juvenile delinquency is chiefly noticeable in large centres and seldom will you find youngsters drifting to crime if they have been given a fair chance to learn how to boot a football or throw a sharp curve in baseball.

Few people are more qualified to speak on juvenile delinquency than the men who earn their livelihood as prison officials and daily chat behind stone walls with men who should be outside taking up a useful place in the community.

Says Thomas J. Keen, former deputy superintendent of Headingly jail, near Winnipeg: "It is remarkable how few of those in Headingly jail have any active interest in sport. If they had spent more time in such activities they would probably not have ended up in prison."

Much is done in modern prisons today to rehabilitate young criminals, but a more sure-fire antidote in the battle against crime seems to be organized sports, especially in large city slum areas. Removal of the slums themselves would be a great step forward to correction in crime but until slums are erased healthful recreation must be provided for boys and girls.

Even for the youngsters who live in bet-

ter-class districts, there's no assurance that they won't be led into the path of crime if civic authorities fail to provide organized sports and recreation.

Throughout Canada today the need of recreational facilities is growing and in centres where youngsters are kept busy chasing pucks and fly balls, juvenile delinquency is not a major problem.

If your boy knows he can go to a supervised park and play ball when his day's studies are through, there's less chance of him getting into trouble by hanging around street corners and meeting undesirable characters.

There's little doubt that every dollar spent on recreational centres saves the country thousands of dollars in prison costs and it's a sound investment in good citizenship.

TIME TO END IT

There is no doubt whatever that the Canadian Great Lakes shipping situation is in a state of disruption, and Canadian economy is taking a severe blow. Some Canadian companies are staying as far away as they can from the strictly Canadian carrying trade and there are many boats tied up, as a result of the troublous times. A condition of anarchy and chaos has existed for months past, minor to what a real railway strike would have caused, but damaging nevertheless at a time of the year when the service of every lake bottom is necessary for the well being of the nation's trade and industry.

Regardless of the merits of the union dispute, isn't it time for a strong hand of authority to be used? Next thing the country will hear about will be plain murder; it certainly is not far from that right now. The amazing thing about all this is the public apathy, and when you get that there is apathy in the government. Is the country impotent to put an end to the present state of affairs?

Surely the time has been reached, the climax of all this baseball bat and shotgun business. Violence and force are poor arbiters; they only beget more violence and week by week the situation becomes more aggravated. Thus far the problem has only been approached in terms of futility, as the report of the Royal Commission showed this week.

WHERE ARE THEY GOING?

(Seaforth Expositor)
It is not often that we forsake the by-ways for the doubtful pleasure of travelling on the highways, particularly on weekends. Consequently we were somewhat amazed at the number of cars and people that infested the highways over the American holiday weekend.

There seemed to be American cars from every State in the Union. That of course, was to be expected. And we hoped their occupants saw what they came to see of Canada, and had a most enjoyable trip.

But what amazed us were the thousands of Canadian cars, or we should say Ontario cars, because we failed to notice one from any other Province, rolling along the highways. In fact, there were so many that it was plainly evident that automobile traffic has entirely outgrown Ontario's highway system.

We have just begun to talk about two-lane highways, when we should be talking about four and six-lane highways, if our Ontario highway system is going to provide even moderately safe driving conditions for Ontario motorists and their visitors.

It makes one wonder where all these people are going, and why. Few of them seem to have any real destination ahead of them. They just seem to want to keep moving, and moving in a hurry. There is a continuous stream of cars, and drivers cut out and in as if their lives and the lives of their passengers would meet an untimely end if they didn't reach the other end of the Province by nightfall.

We have heard that there is pleasure in motoring, but most of these people were not on pleasure bent, or they wouldn't have been

on the highways. Nor would they have been riding three to a seat with the odd baby or the family dog thrown in for good measure. We saw more hot, tired-drawn faces that Sunday than we believe we have ever seen in one day before.

But, we suppose, if people want to spend their weekends going nowhere in a tremendous hurry, and at great risk to life and limb, they have a perfect right to do so. We don't complain, neither do the oil companies. We saw a five-pump stand take in \$25 in less than five minutes. And there was always a line-up of waiting cars.

OSTRACIZE THE HORN-BLOWERS

It would be foolish to expect laws to do for the manners what they have been unable to do for the morals of our times. Laws cannot compel the ignorant and thoughtless to consider the feelings of others. But perhaps public opinion can do something and there certainly is cause for public opinion to go to work on those ill-mannered persons who insist on blowing automobile horns unnecessarily.

It is an old and nasty habit, and one that has not been made more tolerable by the horns on modern motor cars. A nasty habit at any time, it is the more intolerable now that the hot weather has arrived. It is difficult enough for town dwellers to get to sleep these hot-nights without having some idiot honking his horn in a good-bye serenade to his girl. Since the windows must all be kept open, there is no possibility of keeping out the raucous sounds.

There are other horn-blowers who are just as obnoxious. There is the type that signals his arrival to pick up his friends (who are never ready) by blowing his horn continuously until they appear.

There is the fellow who has no patience with traffic jams, and who labors under the delusion that only the extraordinary power of his horn can clear them. He has about as much success as he would have in persuading Niagara Falls to flow the other way, but he sticks to his "method" block after noisy block.

There are anti-noise-by-laws. Within limitations they might be better used than at present. A few examples in a magistrate's court might have a sobering effect on other addicts. But what will be most effective is social ostracism; the horn-blower, of whatever category, is a brand of exhibitionist which every community can do without. It is as much an obligation of his "best friends" as of the police to teach him courtesy.

And motor car designers might lend a practical hand. A horn that can be heard in traffic is a necessity. There is nothing to the theory that the only effective horn is one which literally blasts the pedestrian back to the curb from a distance of seventy feet. Nor can there be sufficient market among the jitterbugs to make the motor horn's faithful imitation of a jive band a major selling attraction.

THE PROGRESSIVE TOWN

Towns are often urged to be progressive, and to keep up with modern ideas. The question may be asked, as to what a town has to do in order to be rated as progressive.

The spirit of progress might be defined as a desire to keep up with modern times, and to keep making improvements, in so far as these may be practical considering the resources and size of the community. New projects might be suggested that would be admirable for a community if they could be afforded, but which would be too costly for many communities.

Good practical judgment says that people should not be satisfied with things just as they were in the old days, and should be looking for gains and improvements that are reasonably within their reach.

The more a man has to do the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to economize his time.



Firemen's Carnival, August 5th and 6th.

The Independent will not be published next week. The public will be the sufferers through this shutdown.

"Kasey" Bayter did all right by himself during the railway strike crisis. Got his name in, and was quoted in 100 daily newspapers across Canada.

Lady Byron's have erected wrought iron grilles railing on each side of the store entrance steps. A mighty attractive looking entrance. Also a fine piece of iron work by Weiss and Son.

If the world famous Beau Brummell were alive today and living in Grimsby he would have to have the bank roll of a Wall Street play boy in order to keep up his sartorial appearance from a tonorial standpoint. If the Beau walked in a local barber shop and got the works as was his custom it would cost him plenty. Hair cut 65 cents; shave 35 cents; shampoo 65 cents; massage 65 cents; tonic 25 cents; singe 25 cents. Grand total \$2.90. Ouch. No mention made of a shoe shine.

I missed a big money making bet for the Lions Carnival. I should have had my Seven Widows in a tent modelling for some big department store. Wearing everything from bathing suits to ball room gowns, and believe me they can wear all classes of ladies wear with distinction. I didn't think of this idea in time. If I had done so I would have taken more jackeroo than the ferris wheel, merry-go-round, aerial swing and all the games put together. I know some old bald heads in this district that I would have paid \$2 a piece just to peek in. Going on holidays and may not have time when I come back to put the idea over for the Fire men, but if I have, get your bank roll ready.

Yankee Trading

High and proud on his red-wheeled peddler's cart—its springless wooden seat cushioned by a red and blue horse blanket—a strong-limbed, hard-muscled, determined young Connecticut Yankee peered through the gray dawn at the road before him. Connecticut mud lay in deep ruts. Protruding rocks thrust up by the winter's cold, or tree stumps not yet removed, caused cart and driver to lurch and sway . . . But the road that lay ahead of Horace Cornwell Wilcox that crisp March morning in 1847 was no mere stretch of the ill-kept New Haven-Hartford turnpike. This was the road to adventure—his peddler's cart was his land-borne argosy . . .

Inside his cart, concealed behind hinged wooden sides, the muted ring of coin-silver spoons, the clink of Britannia and pewter plates, pots and pitchers, the rattle of bone buttons, were music in Horace Wilcox's ears. This was his stock in trade. His cartload of "Yankee notions" was neatly hung on orderly rows of hooks, closely packed on shelves, tidily stowed away in a fantastic array of drawers and pigeonholes . . .

The wind cut sharp across the open fields and snow clouds swept the sky. As he drew in sight of a familiar farm he lifted his red-tasseled tin horn from the side of his seat and blew a loud blast. Before the echo had died away in the clear, crisp pure air, a kitchen door was flung open. A woman in long-sleeved, full-skirted woolen dress, with a polka-dotted calico apron tied around her ample waist, stood in the doorway. A flock of rosy-cheeked children erupted through the doorway ahead of her . . .

She flung a woolen shawl about her shoulders. The children scrambled over the muddy wheels and peered in fascination inside the cart as Horace folded back the hinged covers . . .

"I need a new ear for my teakettle," his customer suggested. . . . "Come to think of it," she said in a burst of extravagance, "I might as well get a couple." Horace agreed. Every farmwife was adept in the art of soldering, but the life of a tin kettle-ear had its limits. Then, noticing that some of the buttons were missing from the children's clothes, the peddler opened the button drawer. From another compartment, he extracted one of the ivory combs and waved it before the eyes of a little girl with tidily braided hair. Drawer by drawer, compartment by compartment, hook by hook, he displayed his wares to the enthralled housewife and her ecstatic children, all the while keeping up a running fire of conversation, listening to bits of neighborhood gossip, giving polite ear to whichever child interrupted. Half an hour later he was back in his cart. Two silver dollars had been added to the three in his pocket and beside him on the seat was a firkin of butter. From "Century of Silver, 1847-1947; Connecticut Yankees and a Noble Metal" by Earl Chapin May.

Good looking clothes help a person to make a favorable impression, and nice appearing homes have a similar effect.



FIRST ROAD DIESEL IN CANADA—Canadian railway motive power enters new phase with the delivery to the Canadian National Railways of two triple unit, 4500 h.p. diesel electric road motives. These new road giants will operate initially over Canadian National lines in freight service between Toronto and Montreal, and were officially inspected by R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president; N. B. Veto, C.B.E., executive vice-president; members of the board of directors and other company officers.

FIREPLACE FURNACE

A POWERFUL HEATER FOR YOUR HOME



The Tweed Steel Works Fireplace Furnace draws the cold air out of the room, heats it and sends it back into the room hot. It saves fuel. Why install an old-fashioned fireplace to let the heat go up out the chimney to heat the outside world. Send for free catalogue and list of satisfied users. You will be interested in a Fireplace Furnace.

TWEED STEEL WORKS LTD. ONTARIO

HASTI-NOTES

50c - 75c

\$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$1.50

Use them as "thank-you" gifts to your hostesses this summer.

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For An Appointment

DONE AGAIN WITH MIRRORS



The lady behind the dark sunglasses is, just as you suspect, a Hollywood actress. Miss Dorothy Malone of Warner Brothers. But these glasses (besides being styled as of today with rhinestone tidbits about the bows) are scientifically manufactured to help her eyes while protecting them from glare.

The novelty of the glasses is their mirrored out-surface, quite baffling to the beholder, and possibly of use to the wearer as a handy periscope on occasion.

The lady's frock is charming; we hope she has a parasol to carry with it. Embroidered linen skirt and bolero, lingerie waist, velvet girdle and locket string.



Hello, Homemakers! To live in the vicinity of a commercial freezing locker or to own a home freezer is a great convenience. Moreover, it means your family will be able to enjoy fresh, delicious fruits and vegetables out of season —

without strain on the family budget. You will find that freezing fruit is far simpler than canning and is even easier than freezing vegetables. By organizing the work before starting, a quantity of fruit can be prepared, packaged and stored in the freezer within a couple of hours.

Certain varieties of the following fruits are excellent when frozen—blueberries, cherries, gooseberries, huckleberries, raspberries, strawberries, rhubarb, peaches and fruit juices. (We will mention apple pie filling later—made with fall varieties.) It is wise to select particular varieties since some types are not adapted to freezing. Notice that we do not suggest freezing very seedy fruit—blackberries and black raspberries.

VARIETIES OF FRUIT RECOMMENDED FOR FREEZING
Raspberries—Cuthbert, Viking.
Sour Cherries—Early Richmond, Montmorency.
Currants—Black and Red.
Strawberries—Van Rouge.
Gooseberries—Fooman, Chief.
Grapes—Concord, Niagara, Cayuga, Lindly and Hungarian.
Peaches—Elberta, Vedette, Vallant and Velfreeze.
Plums—Claude, Grande Duke, Fair-Pond, Pacific, Washington and Italian Prune.

STEPS IN FREEZING FRUIT
Little equipment is needed. All you require are two large mixing bowls, two trays, a funnel, clean towels, measuring cup and spoons, electric iron and cardboard shield.

1. Purchase cartons with a cellophane lining or heavy waxed coating.
2. Harvest fully matured and firm fruit of the variety recommended for freezing. Sort the fruit to remove any blemished or over-ripe pieces.

3. Prepare to package fruit immediately after it has been sorted.

4. Wash fruit quickly in cold water with as little handling as possible. Drain on trays lined with paper towelling or cloth. Pit or peel such fruits as cherries and peaches. Cut or crush fruit, if desired.

5. (a) Alternating layers of fruit and sifted sugar right into the container known as the Dry Sugar method. You should know how much fruit the containers hold, then estimate the amount of sugar required for each container. For example, in the case of strawberries, using 4 pounds (12 cups) of prepared fruit to 1 pound (2 cups) of sugar, a container holding 2 cups of fruit would require 1/3 cup sugar.
(b) A thin syrup is often poured over fruit to within 1/4 inch of top of cartons. To make syrup: add 1-1/4 cups warm water to 1 cup sugar, stir to dissolve, and chill. This is sufficient for 2 pint cartons. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice to the above for peaches and pears to prevent discoloration. Make sure pieces of fruit are covered with syrup.

(c) Fruit for pie filling may be packed without sugar or syrup but we prefer sugar method.
6. Before sealing the package try

THERE'S FUN FOR EVERYONE ON GEORGIAN BAY

ROUND TRIP TAX INCLUDED

PARRY SOUND	\$11.85
PENETANG	8.45
WASAGA BEACH	7.95
MEAFORD	9.65

(Subject to change)
C. D. MILLYARD — PHONE 1

to exclude as much air as possible. If the liner can be heat sealed, use a warm iron to press the ends quickly. Fold liner then close carton. Label with black crayon.

7. Keep packaged fruit in the electric refrigerator until all cartons are ready then take to the locker in an insulated box.

TAKE A TIP

1. Rhubarb is the one fruit that requires scalding. Dip a sieve containing 1 quart diced rhubarb into boiling water for 1 minute, then dash into cold water for 2 minutes, drain and pack.

2. Pit sour cherries before freezing, otherwise they are apt to have a bitter flavour. A cherry pitter is a handy gadget to add to your store of preserving utensils.

3. Break the force of wash water from a tap with your hand or else use a spray or clean watering can.

4. A homemade funnel for filling cartons can be made by cutting one end out of a tin can and pressing into shape.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

KEEP YOUR HEAD

If you get "rattled" or "lose your head," you place yourself at a disadvantage when nerves, concentration and prompt decision are demanded. Medical authorities point out that reaction in an emergency depends in large measure on the state of one's health. Healthy people have themselves completely under control, they don't let temper, or temperament, get out of hand, and they can be counted on for cool and effective action.

HANGS DOWN IN LONG TRESSES



The little girl with the long tresses is Christian Anne Brown, five, and a half-year-old daughter of Mrs. A. D. Brown, North Vancouver, B.C. Her hair, never cut since her first birthday, is 25 inches in length.

COLORFUL BRETON



By ALICE ALDEN

The colorful hat has been riding high this summer, adding a bright note to dark sheers. Madame Reine designed this sophisticated breton of vivid pink balibuntal. A wide band of emerald green satin crosses the crown and emerges below the rolling brim to tie under the chin. Matching pink iris accent one side of the crown and the under-chin bow. This is a frankly pretty, flattering hat.

If It's Letter Heads You Need, Call 36



THE EDITOR AND HIS DEVIL WILL TAKE A HOLIDAY!

IT HAS BEEN A LONG,
HARD GRIND THE PAST FOUR
YEARS AND OUR SHORT-HANDED STAFF
IS FAGGED. WE ARE ALL GOING TO TAKE A REST FROM
LABOR, CONSEQUENTLY

The Independent

WILL NOT BE ISSUED ON THURSDAY, JULY 29

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"LAST OF THE REDMEN"

Jon Hall — Evelyn Ankers

—plus—

"HIGH SCHOOL HERO"

Freddy Stewart — June Preisser

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JULY 26 - 27

CRY WOLF

Errol Flynn — Barbara Stanwyck

LOVE AND LEARN

Jack Carson — Martha Vickers

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JULY 28-29

JOHNNY O'CLOCK

(ADULT)

Dick Powell — Evelyn Keyes

SHORTS

WARDROBE FOR LITTLE BOYS



By PRUNELLA WOOD

A new idea in styling clothes for little boys comes
from a famous mother of one, the designer you know as Mer-
ry Hull, whose son, Jon Christopher Geissmann, is pho-
tographed above.

Four years old in a few weeks, the lad has yet to meet
the contumely of Easter egg colors and cute embroideries;
too, the day has not yet come when he has been turned out to
resemble a midget dressed to scale, in clothes which ape his
Pa's.

You see him here in a suit, very not girlish, very not
mannish, made of checked flannel, cut with a youthful soft-
ness not achieved by smocking and such, and also cut with ex-
tra seams and hems so that it can keep up with his growing
achievement. Everything from shirts to overcoats is included
in these wardrobe designs, sized from one to four years.

Strictly
Canadian
by
Claire Wallace

The history of gloves tells us that the cold of the Ice Age drove
man to evolving a covering for the hand.

Almost from the first, the glove has had more than social signifi-
cance. At one time, it was used as a pledge in financial affairs, the
right glove given over to seal a business transaction. At another, gloves
were used as a weapon in war. The Romans wore gloves composed
of seven layers of thickest bull's hide, sewn and then stiffened with
knots of lead and iron! Made a wonderful weapon in hand-to-hand
fighting.

Back in early days, after the fall of the Roman Empire, gloves
frequently served as a king's ambassador, a subtle way of serving
notice of his feelings. If he wanted to show his authority, he sent a
gauntlet; it meant he had fought but good-will in his heart. If the king
presented a glove to a subject, it was a token of his permission for the
recipient to establish a town, a market or a mint.

On his deathbed, the king of France indicated his successor by
handing his gloves to the son whom he intended should rule.

Men bared their hands in the presence of authority; hence, when
entering church or in the presence of the king, they removed their
gloves.

Gloves were plain or embroidered until the time of Queen Eliza-
beth, who introduced the fashion of jewelling them. Her gloves were
sworn with real pearls, diamonds, rubies, or emeralds. They were heavily
perfumed, too.

Although gloves have been used from earliest time by men, and
since the 13th century by women, they were sloppy and ill-fitting until
the 19th century. A Frenchman, Xavier Jouvin, changed that and is
responsible for the well-fitting gloves of today. He studied the hand
and classified 32 different sizes of hands and five types, each type di-
viding into two classes. So, altogether, he enumerated 30 different sizes
of human hands and shapes and, to this day, glove sizes are based on
the classifications of Xavier Jouvin.

The well-dressed woman wears gloves as part of her costume
whenever possible. She wears them to church and in church, when out
walking, shopping, and generally outdoors. She wears gloves to a re-
saurant, to a theatre, and long gloves to a formal dinner and to a
dance.

A woman doesn't remove her gloves to shake hands nor should
she apologize for leaving them on. She does remove her gloves when
being presented to royalty.

Of course, a woman takes off her gloves to eat. In a restaurant,
she usually removes them as soon as she is seated. At a formal dinner,
when long gloves are worn, they are removed at the table and laid
across the lap. At a formal dance, gloves are removed when refresh-
ments are served.

Gloves four, six, or eight button length are correct for after-
noon wear.

For evening, ten, twelve or sixteen button-length are correct,
with the latter the most formal. That doesn't mean wearing sixteen
buttons on your gloves! This is merely a symbol of measurement. In
the glove vocabulary, one "button" equals one inch, and the length of the
glove is measured from the point of the seam at the base of the thumb
to where the glove ends on wrist or arm.

The color of evening gloves depends on the costume—matching is
best but contrast is better than poor matching. Long white gloves can
be worn correctly with any color, including a black evening gown, al-
though it is best in this case to tie them into the costume with another
touch of white, such as a string of pearls or white flowers.

QUESTIONS — ETIQUETTE — ANSWERS

Leduc, Alberta: In a public restaurant, when an eating utensil
is dropped, diner does not pick up but draws waitress' attention to it
so she can bring clean one to table.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their etiquette
problems. Address Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent,
Grimsby, Ontario. Replies will appear in this column.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

White rings on furniture can
sometimes be removed by sprink-
ling cigarette ashes (which act as
an abrasive) on the stain, damp-
ening a cloth with alcohol and
rubbing it lightly over the ring.

Be sure to dry sweaters and
other knitted garments flat. If
they are hung, they are likely to
stretch and may not regain their
shape even after another washing.

To prevent curdling when mak-
ing custards or other egg dishes
that call for the addition of hot
milk to eggs, follow this proced-

ure: Mix the sugar with the egg—
not with the milk.

Herbs used in a quickly cooked
dish or sauce give more flavor if
moistened with a little milk or
cooking oil and allowed to stand
for half an hour before using.

Powdered chalk which can be
bought at most drug stores is a
safe scour for enamel bath tubs
and other enamel articles. Make
the powder into a paste with either
water or kerosene and apply
with a soft cloth.

An optimist is the man who
thinks he can win an argument
from a woman.



2-in-1 LIQUID WHITE
POLISH BTL. 15c
PARC POT
SCOURERS EA. 5c
ASSORTED
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JAM 24-OZ. JAR 39c
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PURE
BLACK CURRANT
JAM 12-OZ. JAR 33c

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SMOKED SALMON SPREAD 3 TINS 25c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 16-OZ. BTL. 31c

AYLMER TOMATO
SOUP 3 TINS 25c
AYLMER WAX
BEANS 2 TINS 29c
DRINKING
STRAWS PKG. 10c
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MUFFETS PKG. 11c

Catarac Dry
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NABOB
COFFEE 1-LB. PKG. 59c
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SPAGHETTI 15-OZ. TIN 14c
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PEACHES 20-OZ. TIN 23c
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MUSTARD 6-OZ. JAR 9c
FRUIT KEEPS BETTER IN MASON
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NEW PACK AYLMEY FANCY
PEAS SIEVE 3 20-OZ. TIN 20c

EASY ON YOUR HANDS
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AID 3 BTL. 25c
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JOHNSON'S FLOOR
WAX 1-LB. TIN 59c
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SOCIETY DOG
FOOD 20-OZ. TIN 13c

FRESH MEATS

Regular Smoked Hams WHILE THEY LAST lb. 55c
Fresh Picnic Hams lb. 42c
Boston Butts lb. 52c
Small Sausage lb. 37c
Wieners lb. 38c

FRUIT

COMPLETE VARIETY OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DAILY.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Dr. J. M. and Mrs. Mather, Burlington, were weekenders in town.

Mrs. Mary Whitaker is visiting with her brother in Brantford.

Miss Helen Gibson is holidaying in New York, the guest of Mrs. R. E. Roberts.

Norman and Mrs. Godden of Detroit, have been holidaying in town for the past 10 days.

Mrs. Claire Jennings of Toronto, has been spending a week with her friend, Mrs. Trenbath.

Cliff and Mrs. Atwell, Detroit, are visiting with A. J. and Mrs. Hayward, Main west.

Miss Ethel Hewitt of Toronto, was a weekend visitor with the Alex Scott family Main west.

Mrs. R. E. Roberts of New York, who has been holidaying with her parents, A. F. and Mrs. Hawke, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynes, Oak St., are spending their vacation in Toronto.

Addison Shafer, Meadville, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carson, Murray St.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves (Ollie Whitaker), of Montreal, were visitors with friends and relatives in town this week.

Mrs. Oscar Zyré and daughter, of Hespeier, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, Main East.

Mrs. Udorah Stewart, Robinson North, is spending a week at Ridgeville. Her grandson, Don Wilson, accompanied her.

Mrs. C. Shafer, Murray Street, who celebrated her 86th birthday last Friday was entertained on the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shoemith and sons, Graham and David, of Hamilton, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman D. Millard left on Tuesday for their vacation, which will include attendance at the Lions Club Convention in New York City.

Charles and Mrs. Wood and little daughter, Davena, and David Allen, all of Hamilton, were visitors at the home of Mrs. T. Stephen, Elizabeth St., on Saturday, and took in the Lions Carnival.

Mrs. Robert Trenbath and her children, Richard and Susan of Washington, D.C., also Mrs. Bertam Wilcox, with David, Alice and Mary Wilcox of Ithaca, N.Y., are the guests of the Rev. Neil M. Leckie and Mrs. Leckie at their home on Kerman Avenue.

TAFFETA GARNISHING



By PRUNELLA WOOD

A three-piece accessory ensemble of crisp plaid taffeta is shown above... gloves, handbag and talented scarf. The latter, as worn here, has been twisted into a turban; to suit other moods or costumes, it can serve as sash, shoulder sling for the handbag, or a neck scarf of various drapes or twists.

Eleven color combinations, all plaids, are to be had in the trio, apt tonic for sober outfits.

Mr. F. J. Burton, Paton St., is spending two weeks in Winnipeg, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mills, Detroit, are visitors at the home of Miss Edith Bonham, Maple Ave.

Mrs. David Saunders and her daughter, Mrs. J. Beeching, of West Flamboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Saunders' niece, Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St.

Mrs. Don MacGregor who was operated upon last week is now convalescing in West Lincoln Memorial hospital and is progressing as well as can be expected.

Miss Jean Pettit, daughter of Mrs. O. M. Pettit, is on a seven weeks' holiday trip by bus through the Canadian West and California, returning by way of Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone Park. The tour is sponsored by Alberta Recreational Society.

Miss Eva Secord of the Lincoln County Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be relieved for the month of her vacation by Miss Alice Julien of Wheatley, Ontario. Miss Julien is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ontario, and has completed the course in Public Health Nursing at the University of Western Ontario. Previous to undertaking the course in Public Health Nursing, Miss Julien spent eight months with the Victorian Order of Nurses in Huntsville.

It takes a smart man to live up to a reputation for smartness.

There might be races who worship the sun, but not the gent who is suffering from a severe sunburn.

HEALTH CLINIC

The regular meeting of the Well-Baby Clinic was held in St. Andrew's Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon, July 20th.

Six infants, 12 pre-school children and 3 school-age children were present.

Dr. Jeffs, of the County Health Unit was in attendance.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Green Trees guests this week were Mr. and Mrs. F. Paulos, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. S. Graddy, Coventry, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Yonkers, N.Y.; Miss Helen M. Walker, Marysville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rhoades, Medford, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ludwin, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steigewall and son, Leavittsburg, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John McGinty, Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bowen, Lakewood, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanlon, Miss Madelyn Sullivan and Mrs. Robt. Harris, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Roark, Detroit, Mrs. Jean Mortimer and Miss Jane Mortimer, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lloyd, Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thomas, Mrs. K. Reese and Mrs. V. Davies, of Washington, D.C. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Millen and daughter, and Mrs. C. W. Millen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Langer, Yonkers, N.Y.

Green Trees Guest House has had over fifty guests return this year who stayed there last year, which shows that Green Trees and Grimsby have made a hit with

Canadian and American tourists. In fact, some are talking of coming back again to Grimsby and are telling their friends about it, as they like this district of ours.

TRINITY CHURCH NEWS

Since there will be no issue of The Independent next week, we take this opportunity of announcing future services.

Rev. C. A. McLean, minister of the Baptist Church, will be in charge of both churches during August. Mr. McLean returns from his vacation on July 28th, and begins his summer pulp ministry on Sunday, August 1st. Morning services will continue in the United Church, and evening services in the Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Griffith leave on July 29th for their holidays at Lake Sir John, Lachute, Quebec. They will be spending weekends in Montreal, where Mr. Griffith is to be the guest preacher at Erskine and American United Church during the month of August. They will return to Grimsby on September 1st.

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St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

11 a.m.—The Soul's "I Won't."
Morning Service Only.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

9th Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Matins. Children's Service and official commencement of Daily vacation school. Holy Baptism immediately following.
7.00 p.m.—Evening.

Monday to Friday

VACATION SCHOOL

9:30 to 12 a.m. each day.

Wednesday

Sunday School and

Congregation Picnic—2 p.m.

leaving the Parish Hall.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible

Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

UNION SERVICES

UNITED AND BAPTIST CHURCHES

REV. A. L. GRIFFITH, B.A.

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

10.00 a.m.—Baptist Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Worship in United Church.

Sermon: "ACHIEVING SELF-CONFIDENCE."

7.00 p.m.—Worship in Baptist Church.

Sermon: "PASSING THE BURDEN."

Sunday, August 1st—Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD

What do you consider the happiest part of the day?
Answer:—
When the setting sun finds your work well done!

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Summer is the time when the health of all the family can be built up. Co-operate with your doctor. And let this dependable drug store also serve you.

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Nuptials

GODIN-EMSLEY

On Saturday, July 17th, 1948, in St. Joseph's Church, Grimsby, by Rev. Father E. A. O'Donnell, Helen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Emsley, to Mr. James Elgin Godin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Godin, Grimsby.

ROBERTSON-WATTS

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Trinity United Church, Grimsby, on Saturday, July 3, when Marjorie Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watts, and the late Mr. James Watts, was united in marriage to Mr. Walter Drummond Robertson, son of Mrs. Robertson and the late Mr. W. Gordon Robertson, of Dundas. The Rev. A. L. Griffith officiated.

The bride, was attired in white silk jersey with white accessories, and her corsage bouquet was of American Beauty roses.

Attending her sister, Miss Bernice Watts wore daffodil yellow silk jersey with white accessories, and her flowers were Tallman roses. The best man was Mr. Vincent Gerbott, of Hamilton.

After a wedding trip North, the couple will reside in Dundas.

CLUB 900

We really can't think of anything to write about this week but we hope to see you at the hall dancing this Friday.

Women's Institute

The July meeting of Grimsby Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. S. Murphy, Mountain St. The Roll Call was a clipping on agriculture.

Mrs. Murphy reported for the sick committee.

Life membership certificates and pins were presented to Mrs. Charles Bierd and Mrs. A. Caton for thirty-eight years continuous service in Grimsby Branch. Mrs. Caton's mother was a charter member of the branch when it was organized. Mrs. Layton, the president, remarked on their faithful and continuous work.

Mrs. Murphy, who was convener for the evening, gave an interesting paper on agriculture. Land, she stated, means the things of life. God is co-worker with the farmer. Industry and Agriculture go together. She mentioned the uses of honey, soy beans, and sketched briefly the production of sugar beets. The contrast between farm life and factory work was pointed out. A farmer must be a Jack of all trades; also his wife must have wide knowledge of many trades in her own sphere.

A gem full of humour and comedy was also read by Mrs. Murphy, entitled "The End of a Perfect Day," followed by "Flowers You Cannot Smell as an encore."

Mrs. Layton won the prize for the special draw, made by Mrs. E. L. Sutherland.

Mrs. C. Bierd, Mrs. L. Larsen and Mrs. F. Burton read a delicious lunch.

The next meeting of the Institute will be held in the Club Rooms on August 10th. This will be Citizenship Meeting.

In Memoriam

HUNTER, Capt. Robert G. on, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter and brother of Fred. Killed in action Caen, France, July 26th, 1944.

Vacation Specials

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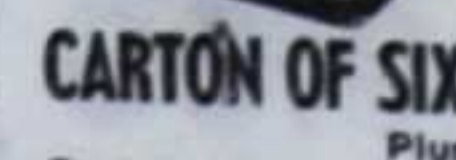
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COOKED HAM ... 80c lb.
PORK CHOPS ... 59c lb.

THEAL BROS.

PHONE 45

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS — AT — Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. John McGee is visiting her daughter in Picton for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson and Bruce spent the weekend at Barrie visiting relatives.

Mr. F. Brown, Toronto, spent the week with his sister, Mrs. L. W. Sovereign, Central Ave.

The Smallwood family from Cleveland Heights, spent the week at their home on Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Clark of Canton, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Allison, Rose Ave., for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Walters, Belleville, is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. G. Hawley, Central Ave., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beckstead and Sandy of Merlin, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Charles Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dibley and family from Barrie spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson.

Anna Moyer from Rockwood, is spending two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Garnham, Park Rd.

Mr. J. Hugh Gillespie of Grimsby West has moved into the Greshk house better known as the Kelterborne place on No. 8 Highway.

Miss Dorothy Beatty, Toronto, is spending two weeks at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott.

Mrs. Charles Packham and daughter Marion, Brantford, are visiting Mrs. Packham's sister, Mrs. Keith Berry for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowan, Weyburn, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. George Heise and Cynthia, from Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden on Sunday.

Stuff Round Town



By GORD MCGREGOR

With this issue The Independent will take a mid-summer breather. The presses will cease to roll, the battery will cease to click, two editorial typewriters will gather dust for a few days, and all but the business office will rest in idleness. The boss has stated that we are tired after a long, hard year. Tired of getting copy long after the deadline, tired of trying to find news of interest for the readers, tired of waiting for advertisers to get their material in. Well, sometimes it does get a trifle annoying, but guess it will ever be thus, so we are not actually tired—'cause we love it.

Sometimes we really have reason to wonder at the remarks made about our beloved Independent. Often perhaps an item does not go down too well with a subscriber. We then console ourselves with the thought that perhaps the truth hurts... could be.

We make plenty of mistakes. Sometimes it is necessary to "put words in a person's mouth" in order to get a concise and half decent statement. When it appears, we are likely to be blamed for saying something that the person being quoted never, never would think of saying. You can bet your bottom dollar that when you see those little quotation marks around a sentence or a paragraph, it is a quotation attributed only to the speaker... not the writer.

Then, of course, we have the individual who wishes you to "write something up." With vague information we attempt this at times, only to find that when the story is printed, the character screams blue murder that you got it all wrong. (This often makes you wish that you could send him or her on a long, long vacation).

Along these lines and supporting my statement that we always quote exactly as we hear it, I have taken the time to interview members of the Independent staff, asking them this question.

"Where are you spending your vacation?"

Miss Freshwater, our proofreader, and the person who attempts to correct the often horrible English Bones and I use in an article, will spend her vacation at Light-house Beach in the Lake Nipissing area. It is not thought likely that she will do any surf riding this summer, having retired from the sport two years ago, when Pat Sullivan informed her that the Union was taking over the sport.

Miss Freshwater appreciates classical music, reads only the best efforts of the best writers, is a fancier of flowers, has a fine feeling for the little things of life that many of us miss.

Frank Ball, Frank and his family will take a motor trip. Just where they are not sure, but expect to hit such notable landmarks as Hinbrook, and perhaps even Elfrida. (Dry town, Frank). If his luck and his money hold out, he may get to his home town of Mount Forest, where he is likely to take post grad work in typesetting, with a spot of fox hunting with the local elite thrown in for good measure.

Reg "Lightfinger" Lawson. Our ace line man, called "Lightfinger" because he gets those fingers flying on the machines, is taking a trip to North Bay, of all places. Reg just heard about the Quintuplets this year, and thinks it must be quite a news event. May bring an exclusive story back for The Independent. Reg had planned on making softball pitching his career but the Peach Kings changed his mind.

"Hobey" the man that puts The Independent out on time every Thursday come rain or hangover,

VACATION SCHOOL AT ST. ANDREW'S HALL

Next Monday morning St. Andrew's Parish Hall will again be the Mecca for the boys and girls of the congregation when the fifth annual Vacation Church School will get under way to be continued throughout the week. Those who have been before to this school will remember the fun they had, while others will have heard of it from their friends and will be anxious to sample for themselves. The pupils are given instruction in Catechism and Bible, hand-work, games, and this year there will be daily moving pictures.

The School will officially open with the special children's service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock when parents of the children who will attend the school are asked to bring their children to Church. At the conclusion of the service the Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered.

A boom is a period when suckers are born in pairs every minute.

is slipping a fat trip on his schedule to Buffalo. He implored us not to make mention of this for fear that his little woman "Petunia" would get wind of it. Petunia is now in Chicago on vacation.

"Hobey" will visit all the historic spots in Bison town, including the Art Gallery, and the first row at the Palace Theatre. (And he's not even bald yet.)

Also will visit his son in Welland, and take a trip to western Ontario.

Blondie "The Beat" Gale. New addition to The Independent staff. Is an apprentice, and will probably be the only lintype man that will be able to rap out copy with a boogie beat. Strictly a drummer at heart, he and Bones, a drummer of another era, often get together for confabs about the percussion trade. Thus far Bones is a rim shot and a couple of rolls ahead of "The Beat."

Blondie will take a course on elementary drumming which Bones has prepared, and other than that will visit the races, not to wager, but to try and find out how to imitate the pounding of horses' hoofs. Also plans on visiting the pottery where he once worked, just to see how the old pot are doing.

The Editor will argue with Ma about getting out nights, to visit his widows. After six days of deliberation, he will be too weary to bother, so will pend the remainder of his vacation in Montreal, Canadaigua, N.Y., Buffalo and Hamburg, N.Y., where the harness horses are in action. It is not known whether or not all six widows will make the trip with Bones.

Dyke Lawson. Dyke will think seriously about trip to New York state, then, of course, will start worrying about things down at the plant. So will drop down just to see if everything is okay. Will probably do a couple of little jobs just to kill time. After five or six days of this routine, it will be too late to go anywhere. Will settle for a camping trip at the end of Kerman Avenue.

Mrs. Smith Smitty is staying on the job, looking after all those who will be dropping in to find out when the paper comes off the press again. Will also stand prepared to bail out any of the employees who get off the beam with so much time on their hands.

Brydon and Ritchie. These two off and on writers for The Independent will prepare a ghost paper. Half of which will contain nothing but rave notices about the Peach King ball teas, and the other half all about the pble art of painting houses with a flit gun, a project which Mr. Bredon is working on strenuously.

McGregor. Will spend my time wondering how anyone can get paid for writing stuff like the above, and console myself with the fact that everyone's favorite sports writer Jim Cleman, writes a column in the Globe, which half the time has nothing to do with sports, and for which he is reported to be reimbursed with hot tips on horses and the odd case of wheat-leas.

Happy old vacatin to you all, kiddies.

Welcome



West Lincoln - Births -

July 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crown, R.R. 3, St. Catharines, a son.

July 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Librock, Beamsville, a son.

July 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nelson, Grimsby Beach, a son.

July 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Proyshyn, Beamsville, a son.

July 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cripps, Vineland, a son.

July 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Fruitland, a son.

July 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charleton, Smithville, a son.

July 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Packham, Smithville, a daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many kindnesses extended to me by all my friends, and to Doctors MacMillan and Bowers, and to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital during my illness.

J. E. Lawson

A little boy is the one who doesn't have to whet up his appetite as it remains razor-sharp all the time.

THE GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB IS DEEPLY GRATEFUL FOR THE MAGNIFICENT SUPPORT THE PEOPLE OF GRIMSBY AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT GAVE TO THEIR NINTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL.

IT IS OUR HOPE THAT YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT OF LIONS CLUB WORK WILL BE YOUR GAIN, FOR THROUGH YOUR FINE SUPPORT, WE AS A SERVICE CLUB CAN ASSIST YOU IN HELPING TO MAKE GRIMSBY A TOWN WE SHALL BE ALL PROUD OF.

ALSO TO ALL THOSE HARD WORKING PEOPLE, NOT MEMBERS OF THE CLUB, BUT WHO GAVE FREELY OF THEIR TIME AND ENERGY, A SPECIAL VOTE OF THANKS.

C. D. MILLYARD,
President, Grimsby Lions Club.

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WILL BE CLOSED
FOR
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HOLIDAY SEASON

FLETT'S BEAUTY SALON

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July Clearance Sale of Summer Footwear

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BROWN AND WHITE
SADDLE OXFORDS
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MEN'S
ALL WHITE
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WHITE AND BROWN
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Odd Lines, Broken Sizes
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WHITE AND RED
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NATURAL COLOURS
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Eat Well



Away back in the '80's there was a baseball league in the Fruit Belt that was known as the Blue Line League, comprising teams from Beamsville, Merrittton, Niagara Falls, Grimsby and Winona. In 1887 the Winona team pictured here were the champions of the league. The Winona playing field was between the English church and the home now occupied by Keith Millikin. Only two members of this team are alive to-day, Jones and E. M. Smith.

The team in the picture are as follows: Seated on the floor—Alfred Pettit, pitcher; Egbert M. Smith, catcher. Second row, seated—Alva Jones, 2nd base; "Skip" Green, outfield; Cecil Pettit, 3rd base; Albert Stewart, 1st base. Back row—James Brown, outfield; Morley Pettit, shortstop; Fred Smith, outfield.

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH CANADIAN LEGION

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COLLECTION WILL BE MADE IN TOWN OF GRIMSBY AND THE
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LEGION CLUB TELEPHONE NO. 465

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HERE'S ONE FOR FATHER O'DONNELL—Early in the spring of 1917, Little Rock was playing Mobile in the Southern League ball park at Mobile. Johnny Bates, the old Cincinnati Red outfielder stepped to the plate just as a biplane, operated by a "ride-five-minutes-for-five-dollars" barnstormer took off from the Gulf Coast Fair Grounds immediately behind the ball park. Bates knocked a high fly over second base and it hit the fuselage of the biplane, which was only a snappy 200 feet off the ground. The ball stuck and the plane continued in a straight line over center field. Umpire Ted Breitenstein waved he runner on, and allowed the hit to score as a home run. When Norman "Tabasco Kid" Elderfeld, the Little Rock manager, screamed for a grand-rule two-bagger, the umpire pulled the rule book on him—and he first home run was scored with an assist from an airplane. The rule "When last seen the ball was travelling out of the park in fair territory."

HERO WORSHIP—We were considerably startled the other day when we noticed a young nipper of about 11 years perusing, with more than a hint of tears in his eyes, a photo which showed Babe Ruth making a farewell appearance at Yankee stadium on the occasion of the permanent retirement of the Babe's famous number "3" uniform, which for so many years led the mighty Yankees to fame and fortune on the baseball diamond. It was impossible that the boy had ever seen the fabulous Babe belting a high hard one over a distant wall, but the name Babe Ruth is still one to conjure with, and the lad felt a keen sense of personal loss when the greatest of all ball players severed his last connect with the club he sparked to so many world championships.

In days long gone, as our youth grew up, they were regaled by their elders with folk stories, stories of mythical local or nation characters, of fairies and pixies, and wicked witches and beautiful princesses. Today the Babe Ruths, the Bobby Joneses, the Jack Dempseys, the Horie Morens and the Joe Krois are the names upon which our youth are nurtured. It is their conduct and mannerisms which the growing boy of today try so hard to copy. And who is to say whether hero worship of a worthwhile athletic idol is worse for the impressionable mind of a young boy than hero worship of a King Arthur or Sir Lancelot?

We can remember the disillusioning shock when one day a particularly famous hockey idol of our own was under acute suspicion of associating with gamblers, and of betting heavily his own team would lose an important hockey game. He was cleared of the charges levelled against him, but never again to us, or to our particular friends, did he seem quite the knight in shining armour we had always considered him.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

A you will have noticed by last week's paper girls' softball has come to the fruit belt and more especially to Grimsby Beach. Out of the local summer resort has come an aggregation which is not only a winning team but is also a league-leading team. At the moment the girls are tied for first place with the "powerful" Grassies team which they met last night (results not known at this writing). The Beach Nuts as the girls laughingly call themselves are undefeated in all their stats so far this season but we haven't the details for the last two games.

At home on Wednesday, July 14, 1948, the Nuts at Caistorville and downed the mountheers to the tune of 22-11. Pishing for the Beach was good as the fielding was steady in general with a few erratic spots. Hittin' for the Nuts was quite steady with Pope and Jeffries being the savy sluggers.

On Thursday, July 15, 1948, the Beach Nuts took the Grimsby entry in the female league and trimmed them 19 to 0. The evening featured better ball than the previous night, particularly on the part of the Nuts. Aggret thrill of the evening came the ninth inning when the Nuts were up twelve runs and only need to retire the

side for a win. Under these conditions Knight, Burns and Thompson came through with three successive catches to sew up the game in fine style. Leave us mention the excellent pitching of Pope who was on the mound for the first time this season and the stand-out hitting of Grimsby's Kay Pyndyk as high points of this fixture.

Box Score:

MIDGETS DEFEATED

Beamsville Sterling Midgets were handed their first defeat of the summer on Monday night, when the Thirty Juvenile entry handed them a seventeen to four reverse. The Sterling Midgets found the pitching of Ken Black a trifle tough, and could not come through with a hit when they were needed most.

Meanwhile the Juveniles hit Clint Jones the starting pitcher for six runs, before he was shelved for Tufford. Two costly errors sewed the game up in the third inning for the Thirty team.

A better balanced club throughout, the Midgets will benefit by their playing with the older team, and will play them again on Friday night.

It seems that economy is something politicians talk about but never do anything about it.

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SPORTS

PEACH BUDS TAKE THOROLD IN A FIVE INNING TUSSE

On Friday evening of last week the Grimsby Juveniles journeyed to Thorold for a regular league game with Thorold. A sure sign that summer is on the way is the fact that in spite of hustle and bustle only five complete innings of baseball could be played before the shades of night lowered over the diamond. However, five innings were sufficient to enable the Grimsby kids to chalk up another win in the proper column. Once again it was necessary for Grimsby to field a makeshift team and all credit is due to these kids for going into strange positions and giving of their best. Bill Sterling was shanghaied into donning the pinstriped uniform still turned in a pretty fair game at that position. Earl (Squirrel) Metcalfe started on the mound and pitched good ball until the opening of the fifth. At this point Doug Alton took over; Metcalfe caught. Sterling went to short and with the combined efforts of all the players they managed to do a Frank Merri-

well finish and protect their lead. The most pleasant sight to witness in this contest was the improved hitting ability of the kids; Freddie Schwab came out of his slump with consecutive hits that were good for extra bases. Millyard and Metcalfe were also hitting the ball hard and were a threat every time at bat. Bill Sterling also had his eye on the ball and was hitting full away. Defensively the team has improved a whole lot—BUT—and that is a capital BUT—they still have to play heads up baseball if they expect to go any place in the play-offs. This is particularly evident when the pressure is on and that is the time when anyone who calls himself a ball player must know just what he is going to do if he is involved in the next play. It just takes one mental lapse to lose a game and here is hoping that none of that particular species will be evident in future contests.

The kids play on Saturday in Grimsby and their opponents will be the strong T.P. team from St. Kitts. Game starts at 2.15.

SMITHVILLE AND THE CREEK STILL DOMINATE THE LEAGUE

Stoney Creek, July 14—Stoney Creek took over undisputed possession of first place in the Fruit Belt League, winning out over the Grimsby Merchants in the tenth inning, in one of the best games played thus far this season. Final score was eleven to ten.

The Merchants needed a win to stay up with the Creek, and on the play deserved a better break than they received. It was an uphill fight all the way for Bing Cosby's team, who with Gordie Buchanan pitching great ball, overcame a seven run deficit and took the lead in the seventh inning after nibbling away at two Creek pitchers.

The Creek scored two in the third, then in the fourth they went on the rampage for five runs from three singles, a walk, and two errors. The Merchants came back with three in the fifth on Gregory's walk, and singles by Neale and Kanski. The Creek added another in the fifth to make it eight to three.

Kanski and Buchanan brought in two more Grimsby runs in the sixth, and in the seventh Sherritt was knocked from the mound as the Merchants picked up four runs to give them a one run margin. They added another in the top half of the eighth, only to have the Creek score twice in the eighth to tie up the old ball game. The ninth was scoreless, as was the Grimsby half of the tenth.

Buchan got two men away in the Creek half of the tenth before Corman pounded out a long triple to centre field. He stretched it for four bases and was called safe by the plate umpire, even though Mel Smith tagged him some three feet from the plate. The umps decision was hotly contested, but the Creek was awarded the game.

R H E
Merchants 000 032 410 0-10 11 4
Stoney C. 002 510 020 1-11 14 4
Batteries—Stoney Creek: Sherritt, Hansen, Corman catching; Merchants: Buchan and Smith.

Smithville, July 15—Niagara Food Products made a gallant attempt to down the leading Smithville outfit, and led most of the way, only to lose the decision by a seven to six count in the final inning. Niagara batters were hitting Belcot with apparent ease for the first few innings, but the Smithville infield played heads-up ball, and held the visitors tight to the bases.

Smithville still have a game in hand over the second place Stoney Creek team, with both teams tied with twenty-four points each.

Grimsby, July 19—The two tall end clubs in the Fruit Belt League met on Monday night, with Beamsville downing the Peach Kings by a twelve to two score. Beamsville's Johnny Geddes went all the way for the winners, allowing only six hits.

Doc Schwab's hit to left field was good for a homer, after left fielder Hens Reid made with the flip-flop act when attempting to field the ball. Doug Christie notched a four bagger for the winners. Winters and Schwab were the batteries for the Peach Kings.

Stoney Creek, July 17—The haughty Stoney Creek outfit took it on the chin here on Saturday night, as they came up against the league leading Smithville outfit. The game, a postponed effort from June 30th, was played under the

ies for the Creek. Root and Book went the route of the powerful Smithville nine.

LIVE TROUGH THIS AND YOU'RE A HERO

EGGY IN RED AND WHITE
Onlay long ago it was said,
The Peach Kings never would die.

That man we all know wouldn't lie,
So I guess the old Kings ain't so dead.

—by Edgar Allen Riches

Still the beloved old Peach Kings haven't won a game. But they haven't stopped trying. No siree. Not the Peach Kings, because even their luck continues to run on the errand side the PK's are looking for that silver lining behind the dark cloud.

At the present that cloud is very, very black. Last week they played Beamsville, and still with only one pitcher, Guy Winters, who does a remarkable job, considering he has only pitched in half a dozen games, went down 12-2, with Doc Schwab himself bringing in both the Kings runs with a homer with one on. The PK's played well but again those errors were made at the wrong time, and the few the Kings did make resulted in heartbreaking runs and the chances of victory sank lower and lower for the luckless lads in red and white.

So the big question now is "Will the Peach Kings win a few games or will they even win one game?" Naturally they will, even if they have to play until the outfielders are wearing snowshoes to snag fly balls. That's how determined the PK's are. Yes, fans, it will be a great night when they do come through with a win. Many people undoubtedly will faint dead away from the shock.

But seriously, folks, the boys play good ball, and they have a lot of fun. After all, winning isn't everything and you have to hand it to them for not giving up in the face of continual defeat.

Next Monday at seven (all Peach King home games are played on Monday nights now), the Kings play Winona. Who knows, maybe that will be the lucky night, the night the PK fans have been waiting for.

You can tell the man who laughs at women's hats. He's the one who wears neckties of various colors.

A difference



YOU CAN SEE!
(and so can others)

The extra value of Quality Cleaning is readily seen—in a clearer color, softer fabric feel, in seams without "show-through," an odorless freshness, and perfection of fit. Hardly noticeable are the few cents more you pay for...

Quality Cleaning

Distinctive DRY CLEANING
City LAUNDRY
174 MAIN W., HAMILTON
DRY CLEANERS

FREE PICK-UP

RIGHT
TO YOUR
DOOR

5

TIMES WEEKLY

... IN ...

GRIMSBY
GRIMSBY BEACH
WINONA
FRUITLAND
AND
SURROUNDING AREA

Our LOCAL AGENTS

CLATTENBURG'S
BARBER SHOP

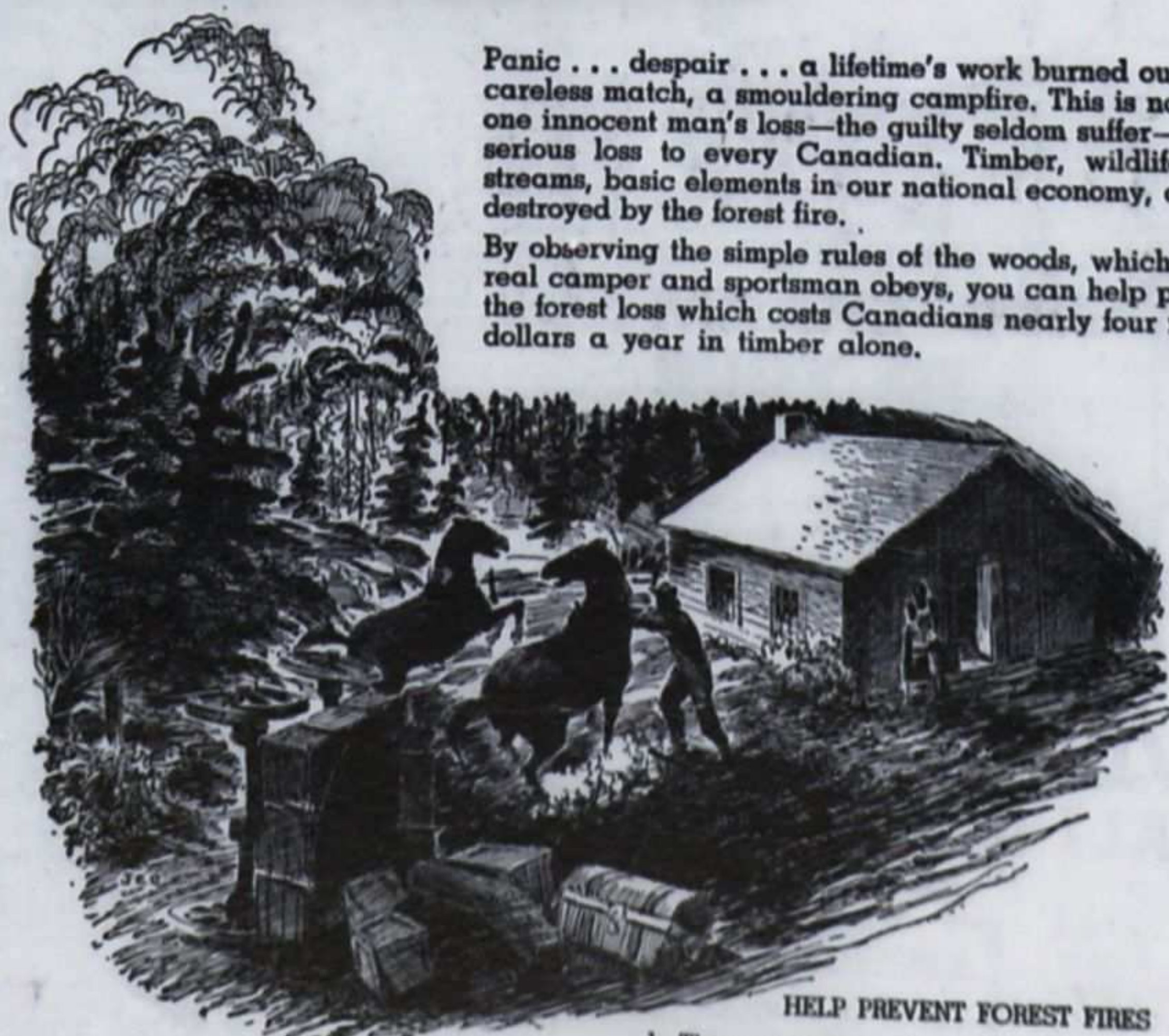
PHONE 7W

RUSHAK'S GROCERY

GRIMSBY BEACH

PHONE 191

Forest loss is your loss ...



Panic... despair... a lifetime's work burned out by a careless match, a smouldering campfire. This is not only one innocent man's loss—the guilty seldom suffer—but a serious loss to every Canadian. Timber, wildlife and streams, basic elements in our national economy, are all destroyed by the forest fire.

By observing the simple rules of the woods, which every real camper and sportsman obeys, you can help prevent the forest loss which costs Canadians nearly four million dollars a year in timber alone.

HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

1. Throw cigarette ends in the water or snub them out on a rock.
2. Break used matches in two.
3. Build campfires near the water on rocks or well cleared mineral soil.
4. Make sure your fire is out before you leave it unattended.

CARLING'S

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

D133

Nature Unspoiled — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN
(Successor to Ollie Shaw)Fresh And Cooked Meats
Fresh And Smoked Fish

— QUALITY ALWAYS —

Phone 136

Grimsby

A COMPLETE
CONSTRUCTION
SERVICENOW OFFERING A THREE
MONTHS SERVICE ON
THE ERECTION OF YOUR
NEW HOME

- ELECTRICAL • SIDEWALKS • PLANTS • NEW HOMES
- BRICK WORK • WAREHOUSES • RENOVATING • BANKS
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- FACTORIES • MASONRY • CARPENTRY • DECORATING
- STRUCTURAL STEEL • STORE FRONTS • PLASTERING
- APARTMENT BUILDINGS • SEWERS • SCHOOLS

LAKE SHORE
CONTRACTING CO. LIMITED
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
17 JOHN STREET, BURLINGTON, ONTARIO

PHONES
BURLINGTON 1287
BRONTE 79M
HAMILTON 4-6170

Fruit Growers

WE ARE NOW CONTRACTING FOR RED
(MONTMORENCY) CHERRIES, JUBILEE
PEACHES, BARTLETT AND KIEFFER
PEARS.

— Small or Large Quantities Acceptable. —

IF INTERESTED PLEASE PHONE, DAY 300;
OR NIGHT 416.

CANADIAN CANNERS LTD.

N. J. TODD, Local Manager.

Livingston Ave.

Grimsby, Ontario.

Beautiful
DURABLE
FIRE-RESISTING
"Roofs that will still
be Modern Tomorrow"ADD CHARM
TO YOUR
HOME...To a large extent, the colour and design
of your roof determine the character of
your home, and the condition of your
roof suggests your home's age and value.
Choose Viceroy Asphalt Shingles for
lasting satisfaction.VICEROY
ASPHALT ROOFINGSSkill and technical know-
ledge, with years of manu-
facturing experience, stand
back of Viceroy Asphalt Roof-
ings. Reliable dealers will
tell you that you can depend
on Viceroy Roofings to resist
the severe abuse of time and
weather.London Roofings Division
VICEROY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
LIMITED
Factory LONDON Road OFFICE TORONTOPENINSULA Lumber
and Supplies
LIMITED
GRIMSBY

THESE LITTLE PIGS HAVE A ROYAL MASTER



His Majesty the King has always been a keen farmer, and the royal farms at Windsor have, under his supervision, been brought up to a high standard comparable with any modern farm in the world. When he is able to take time off from his royal duties, he loves nothing better than to live the life of a gentleman farmer at Royal Lodge, Windsor. Here the King guides a few of his young pigs into their sty.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

FACE LIFTING

proach or impending departure of the stage. The bell is still in the possession of the Marriott family.

The doorway must have been a striking feature of the big tavern a hundred years ago, with its fluted pilasters, double-cross-pannelled door and leaded glass fanlight and sidelights. In the mind's eye we see it swing open wide under the sheltering portico to welcome travellers to the hospitality within. While on the threshold stands the genial host himself, Isaac Marriott. In the balcony above, ladies in the turbans and skimpy off-the-shoulder gowns of the period, and gentlemen in top hats, frock coats and tight pantaloons with bootstraps (as "Uncle Sam" is pictured) look on as the passengers alight from the stage.

And, of course, everybody in the vicinity who is footloose is on hand as the stage coach dashes down Anderson's Hill and pulls up with a flourish in front of the hostelry. Then the horses, splashed with mud to the blinkers and lathered with foam, are unhitched and led around to the stables in the rear, while the fresh relay is brought up and allowed to drink at the water trough (the well is now buried beneath a slab of concrete) before being put to.

By 1830 architecture in Upper Canada was emerging from the starkly essential of the first hard years, and builders at the Forty and other settlements were copying the dignified elegance of the houses and public buildings they had left behind in the revolting colonies.

One may well believe that among the older loyalists the gracious homes now rising in the settlements and on the prosperous farms to crown their years of banishment, must have helped to ease many a heart of its load of bitterness and homesickness.

Isaac Marriott, member of a loyalist family from New Jersey settled in the Beamsville district and on the Thirty Mountain, may have had this feeling when he set the carpenters to work building his fine tavern at the Forty. Done in the best style, with portico and balcony along the entire front, delicate fan-shaped louvres in the gable ends, and embellished with the doorway described above, its prototype, dating back perhaps 170 years, may still be seen in more than one New England town.

There is no cellar under the building. A small space was excavated in the time of a later owner of note, Squire William Forbes, and a furnace installed.

No trace exists of fireplaces, and there are no chimneys below the second story. Had stoves for heating and cooking come into general use as early as 1830? Benjamin Franklin's stove (first mentioned in 1742) we know was in use before this date, but it was built to fit close up to the fireplace opening. Must we draw the conclusion that the spacious rooms of Marriott's Tavern were strung with long lines of black stove pipes?

Returning to "Squire" Forbes. This gentleman kept a general store on the east side of the building, and later the village post office. He and his family lived in the rooms on the west side and on the second floor. He served on the village council for many years and was a justice of the peace. Mel Johnson now occupies Squire Forbes' office in the rear of the store and sits at the identical desk over which the J.P. handed out decisions and levied fines according to the law and his own sense of equity.

Until recently a long porch ran along the back of the house, a door from the office opening upon it. Another door opened into the hall.

FACE LIFTING

The roomy stables at the rear where the livery and coach horses were kept were destroyed by fire a few years ago.

POLLUTION PERSISTS

"The laboratory report is the thing we have to go by and we just have to let the chips fall where they may. We have found heaviest pollution off the outlet of the Forty Mile creek at Grimsby. As we get away from there the pollution is less but the water is still class D for drinking as far east and including the Nelles side-road beach."

So far as Grimsby's water supply for drinking purposes is concerned, all government tests show that tap water, after chlorination at the pump house, is class A and 100 per cent. safe for drinking.

LIONS CARNIVAL

Saturday night was described as the best and most successful night ever, with the curtain coming down on the ninth annual carnival late in the evening. There were some very tired Lions when it was all over, but members were happy with the knowledge that their weeks of planning, and the actual work in, operating the many attractions, had not been for naught.

For President-elect Carm Millard, and his assistants, Earl Marsh, K. C. Baxter and Robert Johnson, as well as every member of the Club, the success of the carnival means a big year coming up for the various service committees in the Club. The list of achievements of the Grimsby Club have long been recognized, not only by the people of Grimsby and district, but by other Lions Clubs. Whether it be for the stationing of a life-guard to protect the public, the erection of a grandstand for the public's use, the work in sight conservation, or the support of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, the money spent by the public is put into good use by the Lions of Grimsby, certainly a most outstanding service Club.

On each of the three nights handsome draw prizes were awarded to lucky ticket holders, the following is a list of the winners for each night of the carnival.

Thursday

Bicycle—D. Mathews, St. Catharines.

Table Radio—J. H. Fulford, Grimsby.

Presto Cooker—George Warner, Grimsby.

Outing Jug—Helen Rushak, Grimsby Beach.

Friday

Food Mixer—Mrs. Reg. Henderson, Grimsby.

Camera—Mrs. D. Anger, Grimsby.

Electric Percolator—Kelly Jarvis.

Outing Jug—Mrs. M. Faye, Grimsby.

Saturday

Vacuum Cleaner—Miss Barbara Boshm, Grimsby.

Combination Radio and Record Player—H. O. Marshall, Toronto.

Wrist Watch—West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Note: The wrist watch won by the Hospital was put up as a prize at a special bingo game. Mrs. William Turner, Grimsby, won the watch, while the Hospital received the proceeds from the sale of bingo tickets.

Outing Jug—R. W. Mitchell, Grimsby.

Special Hospital draw for the doll, was won by Mrs. A. Weir, Grimsby, while two Angora rabbits, donated by Forsythe's of Beamsville, were won by a young fellow who gave his name only as "Johnny."

SPORTS

PEACH BUDS SCHEDULE

Sat., July 24—Welland at Thorold.

Sat., July 24—TP at Grimsby.

Wed., July 28—Grimsby at Welland.

Wed., July 28—Thorold at TP.

Sat., July 31—Welland at Grimsby.

FRUIT BELT STANDING

	P	W	L	T	P
Smithville	14	13	7	0	26
Stoney Creek	15	12	3	0	24
Merchanta	14	8	6	0	16
Niagara	12	6	6	0	12
Beamsville	13	5	7	1	11
Winona	15	4	11	0	8
Peach Kings	15	0	14	1	1

	P	W	L	T	P
Stoney Creek	11	Grimsby Mer.	10		
Smithville	7	Niagara Food	6		
Beamsville	12	Peach Kings	2		
Smithville	18	Stoney Creek	2		

What the nation needs is a living standard that doesn't work a man to death in order to maintain it.

IN LINE FOR THRONE

Baby Richard and George Andrew, born to Lady Katharine Brandram in a London nursing home, is fourth in a line of succession to the Greek throne. Lady Katharine assumed the title of citizen when she married a British duke's daughter the king. However, according to Greek law, she remains Princess Katharine of Greece, a sister to the 3 of the Hellenes and her son fourth in line for the throne.

DON MURRAY

OF WINNIPEG, MAN.,

braves dangerous Niagara River to save 6-year-old girl from drowning

A child's scream pierced the quiet of the late April Sunday afternoon. Strollers near the Peace Bridge at Fort Erie, Ontario, gathered quickly on the banks of the Niagara River. A six-year-old girl had tumbled from the second pier of the bridge... and disappeared in the waters far below.

DIVES IN FULLY CLOTHED

The echo of the youngster's terrified scream had barely died away when Don Murray, a visitor from Winnipeg, sprang into action. Racing the 100 yards to the water's edge, he leaped in, fully clothed. Spectators gasped... for he had missed the jagged rocks at the edge of the river by not more than a few inches. Soon Murray reappeared and began swimming to the rescue of the little girl. In a few moments he had her safely ashore and in the arms of her frantic mother.

The fact that the onlookers probably knew more about the dangers of that rock-filled river than Murray did does not detract from his heroic action. We are proud to pay tribute to the courage and gallantry of Don Murray, of Winnipeg, Man., through the presentation of The Dow Award.

THE DOW AWARD

is a citation for outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a \$100 Canada Savings Bond. Winners are selected by the Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian newspapers.

ENJOY "PREMIUM" COMFORT WITH...

Lehigh Valley and
Jeddo-Highland

Anthracite

ALL SIZES OF COAL IN STOCK

HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW IN ORDER TO
AVOID LAST MINUTE DISAPPOINTMENT.

STANDARD FUEL CO.

PHONE 60 GRIMSBY 24 MAIN EAST

CYCLOGY SEZ

BOTH IN BIG THINGS
AND LITTLE THINGS,
YOU'LL FIND WE
TOE THE MARK FOR
QUALITY AND SER-
VICE.All Work Guaranteed
at Reasonable Prices.

GRIMSBY GARAGE

• Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Sales and Service

• CASE TRACTORS and IMPLEMENTS

• Phone 220-55-57 MAIN ST. E. - GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

Youth makes daring leap

into rock-filled river

WINS DOW AWARD

A child's scream pierced the quiet of the late April Sunday afternoon. Strollers near the Peace Bridge at Fort Erie, Ontario, gathered quickly on the banks of the Niagara River. A six-year-old girl had tumbled from the second pier of the bridge... and disappeared in the waters far below.

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ASPHALTING

INDUSTRIAL YARDS — PRIVATE DRIVES
SERVICE STATIONS — TENNIS COURTS
RESURFACING AND PATCHING
HAVE OUR REPRESENTATIVE GIVE YOU
AN ESTIMATE.

HAMILTON 3-1217

TOWN OF GRIMSBY
SECOND INSTALMENT OF
1948 TAXES

IS DUE AND PAYABLE ON

AUGUST 3rd, 1948

FRED JEWSON,
Tax Collector,
Grimsby Municipal Offices,
114 Main West.

CLOSED

FOR HOLIDAYS

JULY 30th

TO

AUGUST 9th

D. CLOUGHLEY & SON
ORCHARD LANE GRIMSBY

**CONCRETE
LAUNDRY TUBS
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**
THE GRIMSBY CONCRETE CO.
CORNER CLARKE AND ROBINSON STREETS
TELEPHONE 686

FOR

- ROOFING
- EAVESTROUGHING
- INSUL-BRICK SIDING
- ROCK WOOL INSULATION

CALL

**Peninsula Roofing &
Insulation Company**

S. PATRICK, Prop.

PHONE 208-J

WINONA

NOTICEIN ORDER TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES
THEIR**ANNUAL HOLIDAY**

OUR YARD-WILL BE

CLOSED

JULY 24 TO AUGUST 2

Inclusive

YOUR CO-OPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED

**PENINSULA Lumber
and Supplies
LIMITED**

PHONE 27

GRIMSBY

WORLD TRADE WEEK FROM COAST TO COAST



Rhesal Jolicœur, formerly of Timmins, now at Toronto, Ont., who drives Canada's world-famous combines down the assembly line, on their way to 40 different world markets, is shown puzzling out his way. A third of his money came in a separate envelope, in recognition of World Trade Week, because a third of the average Canadian earnings come through export trade. Over 4,000 workers received split pay this week, in the Massey-Harris plants throughout Ontario. This was the first time that split pay has ever been inaugurated in a Canadian factory to increase awareness of national dependence on world trade.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL rate that residents of the Beach now pay. It is an established fact that Beach residents pay 32 cents a thousand for the first 30,000 gallons, while the rest of the Township pay 50 cents. The pros and cons of the apparent discrepancy were argued by members of Council and a delegation from the Beach area. Although no action was taken, it would appear that before long the water rate will be increased to residents in the Beach. The present rate of 30,000 gallons for fifteen dollars, plus thirty cents per thousand for all excess is apparently not sufficient to cover the expense the Township incurs, purchasing the water from the Town of Grimsby. It was also pointed out in Council, that before too long a new main would be required to service the Beach, and the cost of this main would likely fall on those benefiting most, namely the residents of the Park area.

And still at the Beach, Mr. George Fair informed Council that a hall would in all probability be erected on Grand Avenue, work to be started in the near future. It is not to be licensed as a public hall, but rather a centre from which residents may meet for general recreational evenings. The ultimate disposal of the old hospital site also came up for discussion during the evening session of Council. The property now owned by the County of Lincoln, John Aikens, have over twenty thousand dollars tied up in the grounds and roads. Merely in the form of discussion, Council felt that if the property is to be disposed of by the County, it should be put up to the highest bidder. Unofficial reports have been circulated that the property would be sold for fifteen hundred dollars, while still another report has it that one person has made an offer of three thousand dollars for the former hospital site. On the financial side of the evening, the following accounts were examined and ordered paid.

County of Lincoln (hospitalization)—\$383.51.
Beattie Hill Ltd.—\$3.00.
Canadian National Railways—\$22.51.
Municipal World—\$11.67.
Pay Sheet No. 11—\$332.78.
Pay Sheet No. 12—\$794.33.
C.N.R. Wg Wag (Beach) Dec. 1947—\$5.65.
Town of Grimsby Joint Fire—\$39.71.
H. Cole—\$24.00.
Relief Account—\$28.17.
Mr. C. Rahn and H. Warren of the Grimsby Natural Gas Company waited on council and asked permission to increase their rates for Township gas users. The new flat rate will be \$1.05 per thousand with five cents per thousand discount for prompt payment. The old rate was 95c a thousand with five per cent discount for prompt payment. Council granted the request of the Gas Company officials.

Deputy Reeve Aikens made it quite clear to the press representative that the gas line that was laid to the old hospital will be removed. Council paid high tribute to Deputy Reeve Aikens for his strenuous and successful efforts in County Council to obtain a reduction in the equalized assessment for North Grimsby. The Township now has a 12.32 reduction in the

assessment, which actually means a payment of less than \$2500 to the County. Based on the amount of money collected, it is expected that the County Mill rate will be around 10 mills next year, as compared with the present 14 mills.

Grimsby it is expected will get a reduction of \$16.50. Bringing business to a rapid close as the hands on the clock neared the eleven mark, Council granted Township Assessor H. R. Dowie extra time in which to complete the assessment roll. The motion for adjournment was read exactly as the hour of eleven was reached.

DEPARTMENT APPROVED with him, and that the application had been approved by his department. All bus companies operating in the province are required to file such application with the provincial government when contemplating fare increases.

NEXT BIG EVENT their big expenditure was for a re-auscultator for the use of the public and it has proven its value on more than one occasion since then. This year the embers of the West Lincoln Hospital were hardly cold when they donated \$1,500 toward the creation of a rebuilding fund. They also purchased the uniforms for the Peach Buds baseball team at an expenditure of \$350. So you see, folks, the fire ladders are making excellent use of the money that they make with their carnival.

GRIMSBY LIONS Lions in twenty three countries. Eight hundred and nineteen new clubs were organized during the year, and approximately one hundred thousand activities were completed during this period. Lions International continues to be the largest and most active Service Club organization in the world. "May I again congratulate you and your fellow Lions on the fine progress your club has made during the year." The Quota Award won by the local club will likely be picked up by President Millyard while he is attending the Convention in New York City this week.

LAKE EROSION coming off the escarpment that dissolves the marine clay, which is to be found some twenty feet below the sand. With no sand beach to support this clay, it readily turns to a semi-liquid, and soon undermines the lake bank.

Mr. Burns is also of the opinion that not far off shore a large sand bar exists, and if this matter of erosion is to be checked, the surest if not the least costly measure, would be to have a sand blower build up the now defunct beaches. Continuing, Mr. Burns held little hope for the rock barriers that are being built up along the bank, but did agree that piers constructed along the shore line, probably about six to the mile would be the next best measure of combating erosion.

As an instance he points out the wide sand beach that exists on both sides of the old pier at Grimsby Beach. There are few if any spots along the entire Lake Ontario

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads, received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

TWO cows, Jersey Ayrshire. Tractor plow, Massey Harris. Phone 28535, John Fedorovich, R.R. 1, Grimsby.

FOLDING chrome basinette, Chiffonier with six drawers, suit and hat storage spaces, with mirror. Phone 734, Grimsby.

FORDSON tractor in good running condition, recently overhauled, best offer will take it. Phone 80-J, Winona.

BABY carriage, \$20, play pen \$7, both in excellent condition. Apply 19 Elizabeth St., side door, afternoons and evenings.

GRASS rug for living room, 9x12, clean, good condition. Almal Cottage, opposite bell, Grimsby Beach.

PARTS for 34-35 Studebaker, Dictator 6, rear end transmission, radiator, head, numerous other parts. F. Albright, Hixon St., Beamsville.

REFRIGERATORS. We have a few 17 cubic ft. and 23 cubic ft. Ideal for the large home. Inquiries invited. C. O. Hodgkins, Phone 4, Smithville.

ONE only, Island display counter. Ideal for hardware or electrical store, custom built by National Showcase, a bargain. C. O. Hodgkins, Smithville.

SIX only, Tables, approximate size 2 1/2' x 6', ideal for the back kitchen or cottage. A bargain. \$6.00 each. Apply C. O. Hodgkins, Smithville.

'36 TERRAPLANE coach, engine rebuilt, double bed complete; breakfast suite; gas range. Apply Bert Greenwood, 22 Central Ave., Grimsby Beach. Phone 114W.

FOR RENT

THREE room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Hardwood floors, separate entrance, bathroom shared. Box 103, Grimsby Independent.

WANTED

SMALL house, apartment, or four or five rooms. Mrs. R. Edmonds, Phone 134-R.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old horses and dead or disabled livestock. Phone 18-R-5, Hannon, reverse charges.

FURNISHED or partly furnished apartment by young married couple, wife a nurse, total abstinence, no children. Write to Box 19, Grimsby Independent.

HELP WANTED

GOOD, clean, respectable girl. Wood's Restaurant.

SMART girl for grocery store. Apply Box 80, The Independent.

SALES opportunity for two men with ability. High earnings. Course of training. Pleasant work. Write giving qualifications to L. P. Brown 247 St. Paul St., Room 12, St. Catharines, Ont.

LOST

GENTLEMAN'S gold wrist watch. Reward for recovery. Finder kindly leave at Independent office.

LADY'S gold wrist watch at carnival Saturday evening. M. Wal- ters. Grimsby Beach. Phone 176-R-3.

ONE tube of aluminum moulding addressed to C. Wallace, Niagara Falls, from H. S. Toronto. Lost between Hamilton and St. Catharines. Phone St. Catharines 5-5421, collect.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING NO PAPER HANGING — W. Phone 235-J.

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA- PERHANGING A. J. Hayward. Phone 406, Grimsby.

to shoreline that can boast of a beach such as this. Again Mr. Burns disagreed as to the type of pier that should be built. Round pilings placed together, and extending out some hundred feet would be just as adequate as the costly stone piers that have been built by some individuals.

However, until such time as a sand beach supports the marine clay banks that are yearly melting away from water pressure off the escarpment, erosion, or as Mr. Burns terms it, de-rosion will continue.

Things that go up nowadays seems to never come down.

FOR SALE

PLATFORM scale, 1200 lbs. Apply Theal Bros., Phone 45.

STUDIO couch, rose color, good condition. Apply 28 Main St. E.

BUCKWHEAT cleaned. Apply H u g h Dougherty, Vineland 607-R-11.

GARDEN tractor with implements. T.B. Brown, Mountain View Rd., south of No. 8.

SIMMONS bed with spring, width 48". Good condition. Apply E. Matys, 46 Robinson St. N.

FOUR burner gas stove with oven. Quebec heater. Phone 184-J-3, Grimsby.

TWO Westinghouse oil burners and tank. Apply W. Phipps, 10 Ontario St., Grimsby.

ONE only, Greeting card display stand, by National Show Case, a bargain. Apply C. O. Hodgkins Electric, Phone 4, Smithville.

BLACK and white utility tables metal, ideal for bathrooms and kitchens, reg. \$4.95, special \$3.95. C. O. Hodgkins Electric, Phone 4, Smithville.

'36 HUDSON, steering column gear shift, 5 new tires, radio and heater. Ideal car for vacation trip. Will take car or truck in trade. Best offer takes. Phone Grimsby 562-R after 6 p.m.

LAWN chairs, regular \$15.95, sale price \$10.00 each. Blue and white. One maroon studio couch and chair by Simmons, a bargain, \$100. Apply C. O. Hodgkins. Phone 4-W, Smithville.

FRAME building, well built, 10x14, easily moved. Team lorry with racks. One-horse lorry. Team good horses, will sell or exchange for hay, straw, manure or what have you. At Alex Glover's, No. 8 Highway at Fruitland. Phone 42-R-12, Winona.

REWARD OFFERED

FOR INFORMATION

leading to recovery of boy's bicycle taken from 51 Main St. West, on evening of July 20th.

ED. DUNHAM

PHONE 278-J

Counter Check Books
WE ARE AGENTS for

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
AND
PRINTED GUMMED TAPES
MADE BY
Appleford

Styles for every business. Various colors and designs. Samples, suggestions and prices without obligation.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
PHONE 36

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

BY BUSINESS COUPLE

Apply

LADY BYRON'S
Phone 681 or 706W

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

MISS M. BOYD

10 Depot St.

Phone 83J

FOR SALE

7-ROOM STUCCO DWELLING

Excellent condition. Central location.

Apply

WHYTE & JARVIS
PHONE 40

**NOMINATION
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH
GRIMSBY**

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the municipal electors of the Township of North Grimsby will be held at the

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, GRIMSBY

Monday, July 26th

1948, from EIGHT to NINE o'clock p.m.

To receive nominations for the vacant office of Councillor for the balance of the year 1948.

If more than the necessary number to fill the vacant office is received in nomination, then the Election will be adjourned to

MONDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1948

When Polls will be opened in the Township from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon to take the vote of the electors.

POLLING SUB-DIVISIONS

No. 1—School House—School Section No. 1
No. 2—School House—School Section No. 3
No. 3—School House—School Section No. 4
No. 4—School House—School Section No. 6
No. 5—St. Mary's Hall—School Section No. 13

ated at Grimsby, the 19th day of July, 1948.

Gordon Metcalfe, Clerk, North Grimsby Township.

GOD SAVE THE KING

GRAPE MARKET PLAN

At a meeting of about 150 grape growers at Victoria Hall, Vineland, Friday evening, it was decided to empower the special committee, consisting of Ernest Culp, chairman; H. L. Craze, J. R. Storke, Wally Secord and George Lewis, to work out a scheme and if possible get it in operation this year for the marketing of fresh grapes other than for processing, and that all districts in Ontario growing grapes be represented.

THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

A THING OF
BEAUTY
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**RADIAL
DINER**

Try 'em with red ripe tomatoes.

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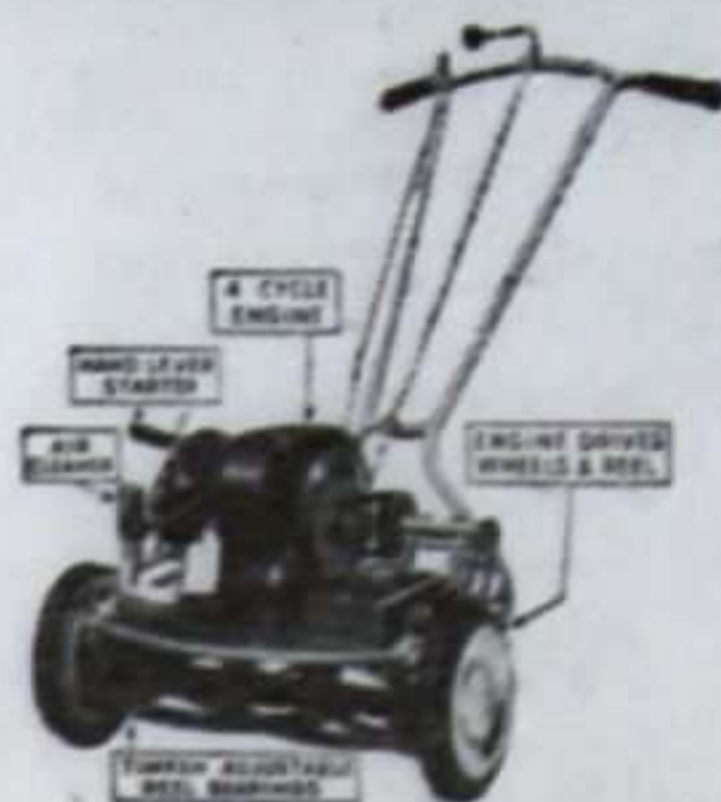
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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

No paper next week.

Monday, August 2nd, is Civic Holiday.

Firemen's Carnival, August 5th and 6th.

Legion Salvage Collection, Saturday, July 31st.

There will be a special meeting of town council tomorrow night.

The Independent will not be published next week. The next issue will be August 5th.

The new Niagara Peninsula Home for the Blind now being completed in St. Catharines will be ready for occupancy in September.

Two purses were picked up on the carnival grounds on Saturday night. One is a small brown change purse, empty. The other one is a fine grade leather wallet with zipper containing a small sum of money but no identification papers. The purses can be claimed at The Independent office.

Down in Merriton the citizens are using water for their lawns and gardens to excess. In fact the town waterworks is working to capacity and still cannot supply the demand. As a result the council has instructed the police to prosecute all citizens who use their hose between the hours of eight a.m. and nine p.m.

A nomination meeting to fill the vacant seat of the late Wm. Mitchell on North Grimsby council will be held in the Municipal Building, Grimsby, on Monday evening, July 26th, between the hours of eight and nine o'clock. If more than one person qualifies for the seat then an election will be held

**THE INDEPENDENT TO
CEASE PUBLICATION
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY**

In line with hundreds of other weekly newspapers throughout the Dominion, The Independent is going to take a holiday.

Labor shortage and other griefs that go with the production of a High Class Newspaper and the operation of the BEST Job Printing Plant in the Niagara Peninsula, have fagged our staff out. We have decided to get away from it all. Therefore our printing plant will be closed down completely from—

SATURDAY, JULY 24th

— to —

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3rd

— on —

THE INDEPENDENT WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED

THURSDAY, JULY 29th

Our Business Office will be open for business as usual to receive your overdue accounts, new subscriptions and to disseminate information.

THANK YOU.

Obituary

ANNIE OLIVIA PHELPS

A resident of this area for most of her eighty-two years, Annie Olivia Phelps passed away Thursday evening, July 15th, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

She was the wife of the late Marcus S. Phelps, and was born in Grimsby where she has resided practically all her life.

She is survived by two sons, Edwin of Grimsby, and Stuart of Pittsburgh, Penn. Four daughters: Mrs. T. L. Dymond, and Miss Doris Phelps of Grimsby; Mrs. George Sweet, Brantford, and Mrs. Andrew Burton, Rensselaer, N.Y.

Two brothers also survive, John and Freeman Bowlsough of North Grimsby Township.

Private funeral services were held from the residence of T. L. Dymond on Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. L. Griffith conducting the service. Interment was made in the family plot, Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were Messrs John Bowlsough, Colin Dymond, Edwin Sweet, William Budge, Charles Pottruff and Victor Thompson.

MRS. GEORGE TERRYBERRY

Mrs. Louisa Terryberry, widow of George Terryberry, a resident of Grimsby for the past 25 years, passed away last Thursday morning after a short illness. In her eighty-second year, she was born in England, and came to Ontario 64 years ago. Her husband predeceased her in 1941.

Surviving are a son and seven daughters: George of Grimsby; Mrs. Henry Grob, Buffalo, Mrs. Edward Sears, Windsor, Mrs. Geo. Bogard, Buffalo, Mrs. Edmund Theobald, Detroit, Mrs. Charles Smith, Hamilton, Mrs. William Pearson, Grimsby, and Mrs. Floyd Klowiak, Buffalo.

Funeral services were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. L. Griffith conducting the services here and at the grave in St. Andrew's churchyard, where interment was made.

Casket bearers were Messrs: Henry Grob, Charles Smith, William Pearson, Floyd Klowiak, James Gowland and Gordon Jarvis.

Confederation Leader



Joseph R. Smallwood, above, campaign manager for the Newfoundland Confederation and chief spark-plug of the cause of confederation there, was attacked by a group of more than a 100 persons said to be government supporters when a joint rally of Confederates mostly ended in a riot. Smallwood said after the fracas he had been threatened on the phone several times but this was the first time they came to anything.

HAPPY HOLIDAY RULES

Just by following a few simple rules you can have a safe, sane and painless vacation.

Take the sun in easy doses—sunburn is a real burn.

Learn what poison ivy looks like—then avoid it.

Be sure your water supply is pure.

Make certain the milk you drink is pasteurized—if not, pasteurize it yourself.

Don't take too much exercise at once—especially if you are not used to it.

Learn how to swim, paddle and row.

Don't swim immediately after eating.

Learn about artificial respiration—you may save somebody's life.

Add plenty salt to your summer meals. Hot weather literally takes the salt out of your body.

LEGION JOTTINGS

The monthly meeting of the Branch was held last night at the Legion Club.

The Annual Picnic of the Branch was held at Port Dalhousie on Saturday, July 17th. It was children's day and they made it hum. They were each given a

quarter to spend, ice cream and iced lemonade in the afternoon, off again, supper about five. One ladie was asked what he was going to do next, he looked at his plate, turned round, leaned back against the table and said "I don't think I could do anything just now". The fine weather and the fine people made the cheerful party a success.

Our thanks to the committee, Doug Scott, Bob Walters, Norman Warner and to the Branch Ladies' Auxiliary lead by Mrs. R. C. Walters, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Larsen.

Saturday, July 31st, is salvage collection day. Members are requested to make every effort to assist. Report to town shed behind the post office at 9 a.m. and/or 1 p.m. There are a lot of odd jobs to make up a salvage collection.

The Legion Carnival is only a month away. The books of admission and prize drawing tickets will be mailed to "members" this week.

A CUTE STORY

(Hamilton Spectator)

Burlington, June 24—Terry Lynn seems just like any other baby until you catch a glimpse of her grandfather's face, and then you know she is really something special.

And she is.

In addition to being a happy infant and thoroughly adorable, she is the first girl-child in Frederick Belchamber's family for the last 200 years. Frederick Belchamber of Burlington, it may have been surmised, is the baby's grandfather, and a man who has had the distinction of serving in a guard of honour for five reigning monarchs: Queen Victoria, King Edward the seventh, King George the fifth, King Edward the eighth, and King George the sixth.

Terry Lynn's father is Charles Belchamber, prominent in athletics and community activities in the town of Aylmer. He was a former student of Burlington High School and sports champion. Her mother was formerly Ruth Campbell, daughter of J. Gordon Campbell of Burlington.

But to come back to Grandpa Belchamber. He is one of three sons of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Belchamber have followed the tradition of the family in also having three sons.

These facts give Terry Lynn the undisputed right to the title of the first girl in 20 decades.

Paid-Up List

J. R. McVicar,	July '49
Grimsby	
B. A. Smith,	June '49
Grimsby	
G. Roy Taylor,	Feb. '49
Grimsby	
Mrs. A. Henderson,	July '49
Grimsby	
Mr. C. F. Merritt,	July '49
Grimsby	
J. K. Harstone,	Dec. '48
Grimsby	
J. A. Book Estate,	May '49
Grimsby	
Goddrey Heathcote,	July '49
Grimsby	
Rev. W. J. Watt,	July '49
White Church	
T. J. Walker,	Dec. '48
Hamilton	
Dr. H. Adams,	July '49
Beamsville	

Job had patience but, of course, he never tried to work with a juke box going at full blast.

When money burns a fellow's pockets, someone will always come along and relieve him of his trousers.

PUBLISHER DIES



William Edge Mason, 66, owner and publisher of the Sudbury Star and North Bay Nugget, who died in hospital at Sudbury, Ont. He suffered an acute attack of coronary thrombosis last June 6 but rallied almost daily until he took a turn for the worse early this week.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



A Delicious Cool Drink

Directions: Make tea exactly as usual . . . While still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste . . .

"SALADA" Iced Tea

GRIMSBY RIDGE FARMS

Advanced Registry Herd of

Pure Bred Yorkshires

Shoats and Bred Gilts

WOOLVERTON AND RIDGE ROADS—Grimsby 56

"It costs no more to feed a good one than a poor one."

COOL

CHOICE—RED GLO	30 Oz.	11
TOMATO JUICE	Tins	
VARIOUS BRANDS		
CHOICE PEAS	2	29
ROSE BRAND—SWEET	16 Oz.	26
WAFFER PICKLE	Jar	
PLAIN—RELISH—NUTTY		
MAPLE LEAF CHEESE	25c	

NEW PACK—HARVEST

ASPARAGUS Cuttings 12 Oz. Tin 24

CREAM OF TOMATO

AYLMER SOUPS 2 10 Oz. Tin 17

OGILVIE

GINGER BREAD MIX 16 Oz. Pkg. 27c

ALL PURPOSE GRIND

NABOB COFFEE 8 Oz. Pkg. 32

ROSE BRAND

WHOLE DILL PICKLES 32 Oz. Jar 29

BRITISH COLUMBIA PACK

CHOICE PRUNE PLUMS 20 Oz. Tin 16

IRRESISTIBLE FLAVOUR—FRESHLY GROUND

RICHMELLO COFFEE lb. 51c

A GOOD VARIETY

DALTON PUDDINGS 3 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 5c

DREFT Lge. Pkg. 29 TIDE Lge. Pkg. 31

DEWKIST—CHOICE

CUT WAX BEARS 20 Oz. Tin 15

CLARK'S—IN CHILI SAUCE

PORK AND BEANS 2 30 Oz. Tins 27

SCOURING PADS TOILET SOAP

S.O.S. 4 Pad Pkg. 14 CAMAY Bath Size 11c

CIDER—MALT—SPIRIT

CANADA VINEGARS 24 Oz. Bottle 18

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Sunkist California—Size 100s Green Pascal

Grapefruit . . 4 for 25c Celery . . . 2 stalks 23c

British West Indies—Size 256s Local Field—11 Qt. Bskt.

Limes doz. 27c Cucumbers . . . \$1.10

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